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Can Death Mask really be that good?





ALSO THIS ISSUE:

Bloodnet, Base Jumpers, Valhalla, Skeleton Krew, It's Cricket and X-IT.





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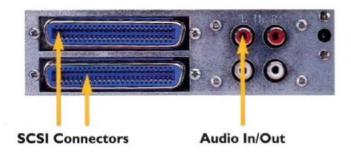




DOUBLE SPEED CD-ROM

The new double speed Power CD-ROM for the Amiga 600/1200 plugs directly into the PCMCIA port and provides a direct SCSI-I and SCSI-II interface, allowing up to six additional peripherals to be connected, for example: Syquest Drives, Hard Drives, Flatbed Scanners and Dat Drives. What's more the Power CD-ROM features a 'Hot-Plug' and 'Un-Plug', which allows you to connect/disconnect at any time the Power CD-ROM and any additional devices, even when your Amiga is switched on.

REAR VIEW



The CD-ROM comes complete with PSU, manual and a useful range of software utilities: Audio CD, CD32 Emulation, MPEG Film Decoder and PhotoCD software.

COMPARISON CHART

CD32 EMULATION NUMBER OF SUPPORTABLE DEVICES THRU PORT FOR ADDITIONAL DEVICES HIGH QUALITY METAL CASING FULLY SUPPORTS 'HOT UN-PLUG' AUTOMATIC BOOTING OF CD-ROMS CD + AMIGA SOUND MIXING FACILITIES COMPATIBLE WITH ACCELERATOR CARDS 12 MONTHS WARRANTY COMPLETE WITH UTILITY SOFTWARE			OTTIEN
CD32 EMULATION NUMBER OF SUPPORTABLE DEVICES THRU PORT FOR ADDITIONAL DEVICES HIGH QUALITY METAL CASING FULLY SUPPORTS 'HOT UN-PLUG' AUTOMATIC BOOTING OF CD-ROMS CD + AMIGA SOUND MIXING FACILITIES COMPATIBLE WITH ACCELERATOR CARDS 12 MONTHS WARRANTY COMPLETE WITH UTILITY SOFTWARE	DOUBLE SPEED, MULTI SESSION		~
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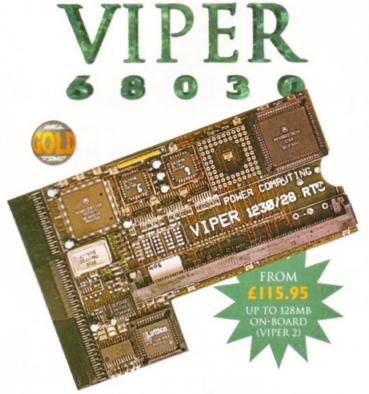
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INTERNAL DRIVES

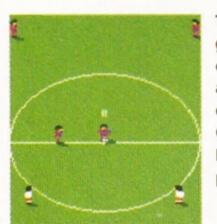
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ISSUE 69 MARCH 1995

AMIGA NEWS



This Amiga game outsold anything on disk over Christmas. Full story on page 18.

The next step

Ex-Commodore engineer Chris Ludwig tells AF what the future may hold for the Amiga. p18



SERIOUSLY AMIGA

Introduction	85
Ramiga Z5	86
It promises to expand your A1200 with five Zorro slots,	but does the
Ramiga Z5 really deliver the goods?	

Final Data v Datastore Two new low-cost databases have been released - we review and rate them head-to-head.

Magic Lantern 2 97 Get in the picture about the new release of this animation system. **Power Titler**

98 The definitive word on an Italian video titling package.

Info Nexus 101 Can this new directory utility really give Directory Opus a run for its money? We put the new contender through its paces.

Pegger 2 103 Is Pegger 2 a useful utility or a vital graphics aid? Find out in our in-depth review.

Studio Professional 2 105 This program promises to solve all your printer driver problems quickly and easily, but is it too good to be true?

CD Round-up 108 The top CD-ROM titles released in the last month rated and reviewed.

Page 37



Every new Amiga game reviewed and rated!

46





Dragonstone Base Jumpers Bloodnet Skeleton Krew Dawn Patrol Fantasy Manager It's Cricket X-IT



Guardian (left): We review the floppy disk version of Acid Software's CD³² classic shoot-em-up. Bloodnet (above): Explore a futuristic world of deception, confusion and compelling gameplay.

48 Valhalla 62 52 CD³² games 65 **Re-releases** 68 **GameBusters** 71

Helping Hand 71 Coverdisk A: Photogenics

Almathera's great new graphics software got 95% and a Format Gold award in issue 68. Now we bring you an exclusive demo so you can see why we were so impressed.





Coverdisk B: Super League Manager

Don your sheepskin coat and prepare to make the decisions that can make or break struggling Folkford. Our demo includes every feature in the full game.





Death Mask

Probably the best two-player game we've seen so far in 1995. Check it out on page 38.

TUTORIALS

DTP Tutorial

Marcus Dyson recommends some essential hardware and software in the last installment of his desktop publishing series.

10

AMOS Professional

128

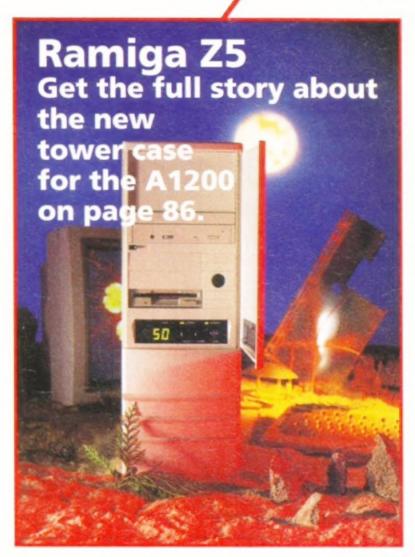
The mysteries of screen-scrolling are revealed in Jason Holborn's latest AMOS tutorial.

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AMCA

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shown that retailers trust *Amiga Format*'s reviews above any other magazine.

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Nick Veitch, Editor







This Month In View

After a bloodless coup, your favourite Amiga magazine has a brand new editor - well, a hardly-used one anyway.

ello. Yes, that's right it's me. I'm sure a lot of you were perplexed and horrified to learn that Steve Jarratt was off to bigger and better things, but fear not, for your favourite mag could not be left without a steady(ish) hand at the tiller. For, having successfully pulled the Zorro card from the stone, I am now the editor of the world's best and biggest-selling Amiga magazine.

While this is undoubtedly good news for me, what with having to do twice as much work every month and being blamed for everything that goes wrong, what exactly does it mean for you? That's a very good question, and one that can only really be answered by seeing what you think of the next few issues and writing in to tell me.

I know that all of us here aim to give you a month's worth of entertainment, information, excitement and thought-provoking reviews, features, news, tutorials and help, as well as a forum for expressing your views and opinions.

One thing that certainly will not change is Amiga Format's commitment to truth and accuracy. I'm not saying we never make mistakes, even we do that occasionally. But I will say that you will never be deliberately misled. We don't forget that it's the readers, not the manufacturers or distributors, that make this magazine what it is, and we certainly don't think that you would be daft enough to continue buying the magazine if we consistently gave high scores to bad products.

So there you go, we're honest, and we know that's the best thing to be because we're smart enough to realise that you're smart enough to realise if we were not being truthful.

Or something like that anyway. Well, I'm glad we got that sorted out.

Something which has undoubtedly been on your mind over the last 30 odd days is what on earth is going on with Commodore? I really wish we had something new to tell you, but at the moment Commodore UK are keeping mum.

It has been hinted that the resurrection of the company will not be as simple as "Commodore buys self, business as usual", but that the new company will have pulled off a master stroke. Just what this involves is uncertain, but rest assured that as soon as we have more concrete details, you'll be among the first 100,000odd people we tell.

The latest, unconfirmed, news is that now Irving Gould and Medhi Ali, former top brass of the company, have finally thrown their oar into the

proceedings to protest against any of the liquidation agreements being processed in the US rather than the Bahamas, where the company is registered. One of the main differences between the regulations under the different systems is that under US law the investigators would be able to do a much more thorough probe of the finances in the period leading up to liquidation. Hmmm. The really bad thing is that this is likely to hold up the proceedings for up to a month.

To compensate for the lack of an announcement, we have a great interview with an ex-Commodore engineer, who spills the beans on some of the fantastic things the company was planning before liquidation and may well still be planning when a deal comes through.

In the meantime, if you are lucky enough to have got yourself connected to the Net, you can access the latest news on the Amiga Format home page. Try contacting:

http://www.futurenet.co.uk/computing/ amigaformat/commodore.html

for the latest update. Alternatively, you can send e-mail to: Amformat@futurenet.co.uk, with CBM News in the subject line for an automated response. This is just a small part of the service we are hoping to provide you with on

Futurenet. The news service will also shortly be available on Son Of Spong! at the MetNet Triangle, so if you don't have an Internet account, don't fret.

If you have any ideas for other services you would like to see on-line, please let me know, either by letter or E-mail (amformat@futurenet.co.uk), with Letters in the subject line.

I hope you will agree that the ponderous CBM situation doesn't seem to have adversely affected the Amiga market too much. There have been some cracking new releases, both in terms of games and perhaps more extraordinarily, in terms of some of the hardware coming out. I am looking forward to the Cyberstorm 060 accelerator and version 4.0 of Lightwave, both due pretty soon. But just take a look at the stuff we have had to pack into this month's issue.

The Amiga seems to have held its own over Christmas in the games market, as the biggest platform in terms of sales. This is set to remain the case for some time, judging by the likes of Guardian, Bloodnet and even Death Mask which, although it gets only a reasonable score, is sure to attract cult status.

Well, that's about it for this month. I hope you enjoy this issue and if you have any ideas about what you would like to see in the magazine, please drop me a line.



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The A4000 Tower comes complete with 6 x 5.25" drive bays, 5 x 3.5" drive bays, real time clock, 7 x Zorro slots and 5 x PC slots.

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Video Dac 18-bit is a graphics card which allows the Amiga to display 262,144 colours simultaneously. The software can display images or animations created and saved with any other 24-bit program.

Video Dac 18-bit plugs externally into the RGB connector with thru' port capabilities, allowing the use of digitizers such as Videon, or a genlock recording with your VCR any image you created in 262,144 colours.

Video Dac 18-bit is able to split the screen and display images/animations at different resolutions or colours at the same time.

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This card allows you to connect a CD-ROM drive to your Amiga 2000/3000/4000, Syquest 3.5" and IDE HD's. Complete with cables, software and manual. ROM 2.04 or above.

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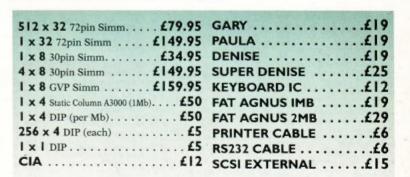


Picasso II is a 24-bit graphics card offering true retargetable graphics on any Zorro based Amiga. Picasso resolutions are available from the standard ScreenModes program, all useable by OS friendly programs. The new Chunky option offers incredible speed with a 256 Workbench which is many times faster than AGA! All screens are stored in fast RAM, removing 2MB Chip RAM limitations. PicassoMode allows the creation of custom screens quickly and simply. Picasso II comes with TVPaint Junior and drivers for ImageFX, AdPro, ImageMaster, Real 3D and GIF, IFF, JPEG and MPEG viewers. Also included is the MainActor animation program.

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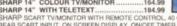
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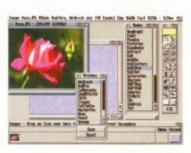
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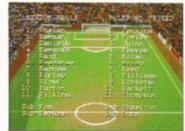












Manipulate images to your heart's content with Photogenics, another exclusive for Amiga Format.

Try to do better than Alex Ferguson with Audiogenic's brilliant footie management game, Super League Manager.



It'll take all your football knowledge and planning skills to get your team to the top of the league.

MATCH OF THE DAY

The CD32 and A1200 versions of Super League Manager will have an inbuilt arcade bit based on Wembley International Soccer, while the A500 game will be linked with Emlyn Hughes International - available free of charge to those who purchase this version. You'll be able to take charge of the team directly when they're chosen to appear on Match Of The Day.

uper League Manager is a football management game with a big difference. To be a winner you have to be

intuitive, making the right decisions at the right time, though you'll have to do your homework on the opposition as well as keep a beady eye on your own team. There are no detailed stats about every aspect of each player's game - it's up to you to ensure that their training is interesting and varied - make them run cross-country every day and you're going to have one unhappy team on your hands. The trainer gives you the low-down on how each player's performance has changed from the previous week. All players are different - giving them a wage rise might not make them happy, though it often helps.

All the club's finances are at your disposal and the weekly Gazette is a mine of information so study

During the game, players can suffer injury - choosing the right substitutes can make or break your career. Just ask Graham Taylor.

> it well. Remember though, you won't get your first copy until after the first match. You can scout and bid for other team's players, but make realistic bids otherwise your counterpart tells you to go away.

> Super League Manager truly is one of the biggest demos we've ever had. Basically, this is the full game (every feature is included), but you only have six weeks and six matches to prove your worth. Of course, all the info we need to include here takes up a full game manual but having had to condense it into two pages, you'll find much to explore that we couldn't find space to explain in detail. Everything is accessed by clicking on the icons, so investigate the desk, then get the lads ready for the match. Enjoy.

We've been scouring high and low for the best Coverdisks to bring you and this month we reckon we've come up with two excellent programs guaranteed to set your pulses racing.

EXPLORING YOUR DESK...



- The telephone: your access to the outside world enabling you to barter for players at other clubs, but an incoming call could be the chairman, physiotherapist, the sports reporter from the Gazette or even the police.
- 2 Fixtures: a week-to-week guide of all your forthcoming matches.
- 3 Manager: click on the name icon to enter your own name preface it with Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms or whatever you prefer.
- 4 The day of the week: click on Tuesday when you've decided that Wednesday is long overdue and the day's work is done.
- Tea/coffee: remember to slurp your drink forget and people might think you have other things on your mind. The tea lady will spread gossip if you don't drink up.
- Water the plant regularly: if you neglect it the 6 chairman may feel that you are unfit to run a football club.

- Incoming mail: best to keep up-to-date with correspondence and remember to be kind to the fans, for they pay your wages.
- 8 The Gazette: the football manager's Bible. Every 5unday, after the week's fixtures the Gazette rates every player, reports on every match and Emlyn Hughes (God bless 'im) trundles through the week's latest soccer gossip.
- 9 Team info: the low-down on every player, his salary, and all the training options which you can specify for a particular day of the week. On Friday, the icon changes and from here you pick the team for Saturday's match.
- 10 Who's who: every other team and every other player in the four divisions are listed here. And you can bid for any one of them, providing you have the funds available. Click on the fold in the top right to cycle through the team.
- Calculator: contains all the info regarding club finances. You can ask for a larger overdraft, as well as set the admission price at the gate.



indispensable. Simply click on the league and the fixture and check on how the opposition are performing. Situations vacant may be needed, and Emlyn says 'sausages' in a very high voice.





Click on the top right of the page to skirt through the formations and when you're happy, click on Set. Now you can pick the team. For instance, if you want Scott Hacket to play at number eight, click on the number and the shirt will turn blue. Alternatively, click in the top right-hand corner to go through the other players. Once all the shirts are blue, click the mouse button and then click on Friday and you're ready for the big match.

There are 13 training options. Click on the one you want for each day of the week. Remember to give the players plenty of variety otherwise they'll get bored.

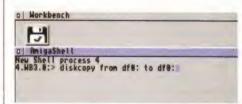
Continued overleaf ⇒

BACKING UP YOUR COVERDISK

Copying your Coverdisk is very simple. Just follow the stages below...

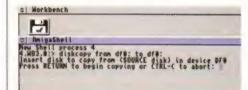


Boot up with your Workbench disk, and find the Shell icon. in your system drawer. Double-click on this to go into the Shell.

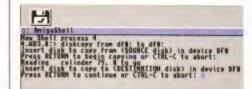


Type in the following line exactly as it 2 Type in the rollowing line care to put the spaces in the correct places:

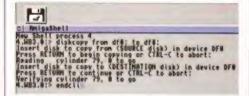
DISKCOPY FROM DFO: TO DFO:



When asked for the source disk, insert the Coverdisk and press Return. All of the information on this disk will then be copied from the disk into memory.



Once your Amiga has read the info, it will ask for the destination disk. Insert the disk you want to copy to and press Return. All information on this disk will be destroyed.



On an unexpanded machine, the Amiga 5 may ask for the source disk again, as it copies in chunks. Finally, type Endcli to close down the Shell. Your copy is complete.

DISK NOT WORKING?

We take every care to test the Coverdisk software, but Future Publishing cannot accept any responsibility for any data loss or other damage occurring during its use. If your disk is faulty, send it back, including a stamped addressed envelope for a free replacement to:

Amiga Format (insert the name of the disk) Disk, Discopy Labs Ltd, PO Box 21, Daventry, NN11 5RT.



Photogenics

Tipped as the most important creative software release of 1995, Almathera's Photogenics puts unrivalled graphics power at your fingertips. Now you can try it for yourself with our exclusive demo...

the event of a mishap.

e were impressed with Photogenics when we reviewed it in AF68. No, that's an understatement. We were completely and utterly amazed at the power, flexibility and ease of use of this brilliant new image processing package from Almathera

That's why Amiga Format editor, Nick Veitch described it as: "The image manipulation tool the Amiga has been waiting a long time for" and

awarded the program a massive 95% - earning it the accolade of a Format Gold.

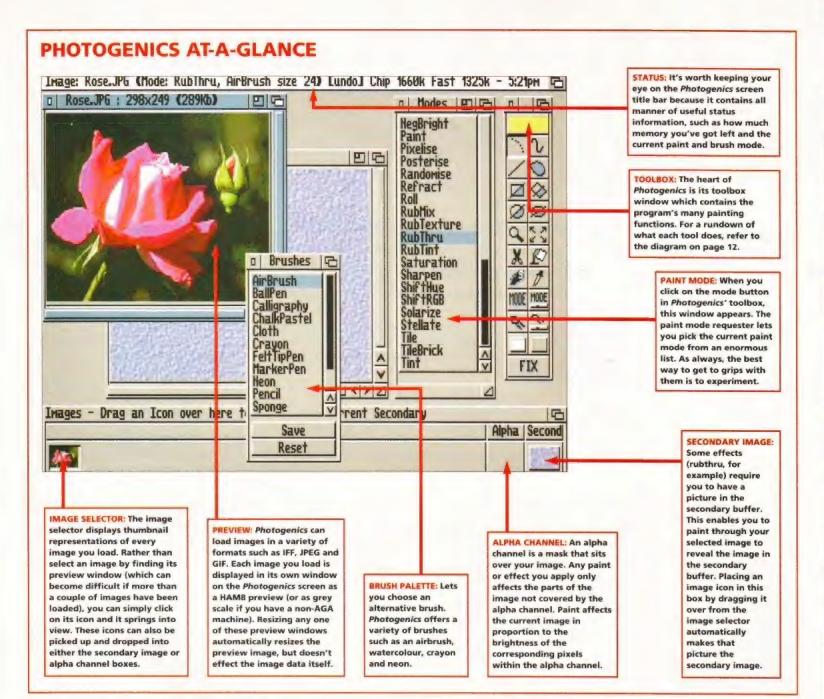
And now you can find out why we were so impressed by loading up our exclusive Amiga Format Photogenics demo.

You can't save your creations but in just about every other way, the program is complete - you can still load images in a variety of different formats and then you can use Photogenics'

remarkable array of tools to do whatever you want to them in full AGA colour.

Unfortunately, this means that our demo only runs on an AGA Amiga or an Amiga equipped with Workbench 3.1. If you don't have AGA you'll only be able to view your creations in 16 grey scales. Other than that owners of non-AGA Amigas get exactly the same program as for the A1200 and A4000.





PHOTOGENICS TUTORIALS

Our illustrious sister magazine.
Amiga Shopper, is running a
series of Photogenics tutorials
starting with the April issue which
goes on sale on Tuesday, March 7.

The six-part series by graphics expert Graeme Sandiford will be based on the Amiga Format Coverdisk and will show you how to get the most out of Almathera's sensational package.

In the meantime here's a brief tutorial to get you started with your Photogenics Coverdisk.



Select the Loaders option from the Windows pull-down menu so that Photogenics' loaders window appears. This window displays all the available loaders. The full version of Photogenics features many more loaders, but for the sake of this tutorial, all we'll need is the plasma loader. Click on plasma and a window appears asking you to select the size of your new plasma image. Click on 320x256 and then click the OK button to continue. Photogenics generates a plasma image which is displayed in a preview window.



2 Don't worry if your plasma image doesn't look exactly the same as ours – because it's a fractal image, there's a good chance that the one you see will be very different from ours. Once you've finished admiring your plasma image, resize it to a more manageable dimension. Now click on the freehand mode button and then draw on to the image with the left mouse button held down. Impressive eh!



Now that we've added a paint 3 layer to our image (all painting operations remain a separate layer until you fix them), let's have some fun. Click on the mode button to display the mode window. You'll notice that the current paint mode is Paint but you can change this by selecting a different mode from the list. When you select a mode it's automatically applied to the freehand drawing we did earlier. Have a play with the paint modes on offer. It's particularly worth experimenting with Solarize, Mix. Emboss, AddDust and Falsecolour.

GOT A PROBLEM WITH YOUR COVERDISK? CALL 0191-385 2627 ORNAT COVERDISKS

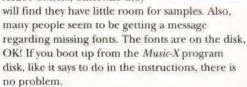


Your Coverdisk should be working fine, but if not, these hints, tips and corrections may sort out the problem for you quickly and easily.



MUSIC-X AF58

A600 owners, and anyone else with only Chip RAM, should follow the instructions for A1200 owners, otherwise they



If you want to boot off any other disk, copy the fonts into the FONTS: drawer of your boot-up disk. This is not complicated - it is how the Amiga works (and the PC and the Mac).

PAGESETTER 2 AF63

There are no problems with this program, but a few people seem to be having difficulty with fonts. PageSetter 2 works with CompuGraphic fonts, but it needs an .atc file. If your font doesn't have one, PageSetter 2 won't recognise it.

THEME PARK AF64

Not a problem, but a cheat for this rather good demo of a rather excellent game.

If you press the C key during the loading screen a message appears, informing you that the cheat mode is active. You will now have lots of cash to buy oodles of rides and things!

LIBS, FONTS AND ALL THAT

There are lots of files and commands associated with the normal operation of software. You may not see them until you try to install software:

LIBRARIES - These are compact routines which are compiled as a separate library. They contain commonly-used routines so programmers can write new utilities without having to re-code all the basic routines all the time. Libraries should be located in the LIBS drawer of your start-up disk.

FONTS - Amiga fonts come in many varieties, but the most common are bitmap fonts. The majority of programs use the system fonts, but some use their own. In this case, the font must be present in the FONTS: drawer of your start-up disk.

ASSIGN - The assign command is used to make pathname shortcuts. It does this by creating a logical or virtual device - one that doesn't exist, but points to a pathname that does. The usage is:

Assign <device name> <path name> So, if you had installed a program from disk called Paint and installed it to a hard drive in the utilities drawer, your command might look like:

Assign Paint: hd0:Utilities

PAGESETTER 3 SOLUTIONS

Although it is not actually a Coverdisk, some of you have been experiencing problems with PageSetter 3, the upgrade to our great PageSetter 2 Coverdisk (AF63).

The problem seems to involve people running this software from a floppy drive. It has to be said that Gold Disk's install script and documentation are less than perfect.

Firstly, you do not actually have to run the floppy install program to run the software, you can just boot from disk one and run the program from disk two (although the print option will not work). To solve these problems, the easiest thing to do is make some additions to a copy of your Workbench disk. Here are the steps you should follow:

- 1. Make a copy of your original Workbench disk, or your usual start-up disk.
- 2. Using a text editor (such as ED), add the following to your start-up sequence (before the ENDcli command), or your user start-up if you

Assign Fonts: PS3Fonts:Fonts Assign CGFonts: PS3Fonts:Fonts Assign s: PS3page:

- 3. Now save the file (using Escape then x if you are using ED) and reboot your machine with
- 4. From Workbench, select and delete the Tools and Utilities drawers (or otherwise make room for the library files).
- 5. Open a Shell and type the following: copy P53Install:s/page#? s: copy PS3Install:libs/FontEngine.library Libs: endcli

(If you are using a GB keymap, the superscript 3 is obtained by pressing Alt-3)

- 6. Reboot from this disk again. Insert the PS³Page disk and double-click on the program's icon. It should now run, and print to your selected printer.
- 7. To install more fonts, you should use the original Install program, because this updates the special font list PageSetter uses to tell which fonts are available.

HOW TO CONTACT

The best way to get an answer from Amiga Format is to make sure you're addressing your letter to the right person (or, indeed, department)..

- We get hundreds of letters and faxes
- a day, so we can't reply in person.

 Amiga Format is available for enquiries by telephone every Tuesday between 10.30am and 6pm, but please make sure your call is really necessary.
- Our advertising complaints department can help with problems

with companies who advertise in AF if you phone during normal office hours. Our subscriptions service and the Amiga Format Mail Order department can be contacted on 01225 822511.

WORKBENCH: If you have any problems with the technical side of your Amiga, with hardware or with serious software, Nick Veitch will answer you in the mag. If you have them in and you could win a prize.

Workbench, *Amiga Format*, 30 Monmouth Street, Bath BA1 2BW.

GAMEBUSTERS: If you've found a cheat mode, mapped out the levels, or found all the passwords for the latest game, send the info to Steve Bradley

and you could win a prize. Or, if you're stuck, ask Helping Hand for advice. Stephen Bradley, GameBusters,

Amiga Format, 30 Monmouth Street, Bath BA1 2BW.

READERS' LETTERS: The letters pages are there for you to air your views and share your opinions; please remember not to ask questions that should be in Workbench!

Letters To The Editor, Amiga Format, 30 Monmouth St, Bath BA1 2BW.

COMPETITIONS: To enter a competition, write the answers and your name, address and phone number on the back of a postcard.

Whatever Competition, Amiga Format, 29 Monmouth St, Bath BA1 2DL

SPECIAL OFFERS: If you've ordered something from the AF Mail Order and you've got a problem, call our Mail Order department on 01225 822511.

Amiga Format Mail Order, Future Publishing, FREEPOST (8S4900), Somerton, Somerset TA11 6BR.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: If you have any subscription enquiries then write to: Amiga Format Subscriptions, Future Publishing, FREEPOST (BS4900). Somerton, Somerset TA11 6BR.

FAULTY COVERDISKS: If you have a faulty disk, DON'T return it to us: send it, enclosing an SAE, to: Amiga Format (insert the name of the disk) Disk, DisCopy Labs Ltd, PO Box 21, Daventry NN11 5RT.

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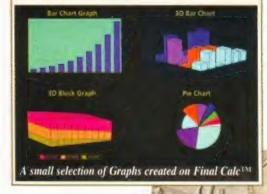
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Final Calc™ is the answer to every Amiga Spreadsheet users dreams. With its flexible modes of operation,

Final Calc™ is the only Spreadsheet that can start with a minimum range of features (ideal for the beginner), but progress to offer power beyond the levels found not just on any other Amiga Spreadsheet, but almost any Spreadsheet on any computer system. Multi-layer sheets, advanced PostScript

outputting facilities with flexible font handling, complete document scaling options, a vast choice of Graph styles including 3D and animated (to show calculation result/progressions) are just some of its comprehensive and unique features.

Final CaleTM is due for release in Spring 1995, so look out for the magazine reviews. If you want to know more now, simply cut the coupon (on the right) for your free advance information.



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Final Copy IITM

Release 2

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Final Copy IITM is ideal for that quick letter but also boasts features which are powerful enough to help you produce end results normally associated with expensive Desk Top Publishing packages... easy to achieve, without the fuss!

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print the same PostscriptTM outline fonts to any printer in both landscape & portrait modes) ensure that *Final Copy II^{FM}* is the leader in its class. You can easily generate multiple newspaper style snaking columns, import any graphic objects or pictures (and place them anywhere on your page), scale or crop those graphics and also auto flow text around them. You can even



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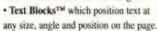
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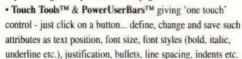
Final Copy IITM requires any Amiga floppy or hard drive system with a minimum of 1Mb. free RAM (A600 hard drive computers need 1.5Mb). Twin floppy drives are recommended for total flexibility with no installation or multiple disk swaps required.

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AMIGA FORMAT news

- The next generation Amiga? p18-19
- Photogenics upgrade from Almathera. p21
- New HiQ A1200 case on the way.p21
- A look at all the latest games news. p22

niblets

NEWS FROM THE NET

Budding cartoonists finally have somewhere to share their ideas thanks to



the European Cartoon Arts Network and their new CartooNet service. You can explore the wonders of CartooNet by pointing your web browser at http://www.pavilion.c o.uk/cartoonet/.

CartooNet has attracted considerable interest from all over the world. There are over 12,000 commercial contacts from the USA alone and the Cartoon Arts Network partners are keen to explore the opportunities of using the Internet as a major distribution medium for European collections, cartoonists and comic strip illustrators.

TOTAL COMPUTER SUPPLIES

Amiga Format has stopped taking advertisements from Total Computer Supplies because we have received several complaints against them from readers.

The next generation Amiga?

 As we understand it, the Hewlett Packard RISC chip had been chosen as the basis for future Amiga development?

CL: That is correct.

Did the Amiga design team take the decision to go to HP RISC or was it Commodore?

CL: It was a Commodore decision. We spent a lot of time looking at available processors and trying to decide which one best met the needs that we had in mind. We chose it based on a number of different concerns: first of all, compatibility with existing products. HP, because of their having bought out Apollo (graphic workstations developers), have an interest that their processor is 68000-compatible, so there's a 68000 compatible emulation mode for the PA-RISC.

Does that exist already?

CL: Yes, that already exists.

Chris Ludwig was one of the last people working for Commodore before the company went bust. Here he gives a fascinating insight into Commodore's plans and what the future might hold for the next generation of Amigas.

That emulation in hardware?

CL: It's both, basically. The instruction architecture is similar to a 68000 in many ways and there's some software emulation tricks that can be done as well, so between those two pieces it makes migrating easy. It doesn't guarantee compatibility, but it makes the migration path much shorter.

HP is doing that work themselves?

CL: That's correct.

So that will make it a lot easier to create something resembling AmigaDOS portable on to the HP RISC?

CL: Exactly. That was one of the principal reasons for choosing the HP chip.

So you're effectively creating a custom HP-RISC for the Amiga.

CL: Exactly, that was the plan. We're basically

AMIGA GAMES OUTSELL RIVALS

Amiga games accounted for more than 50 per cent of all sales on floppy disk over Christmas according to the latest figures released by Galluo.

Sensible World Of Secor was the biggest-selling game on any format and sold eight times as many copies as the second placed title according to Gallup Senior Software Analyst Dorian Bloch. "In week 52 of 1994 Amiga titles accounted for more than 50 per cent of all games sold on floopy disk, and Amiga budget games accounted for 60 per cent of the market," he said.

second place thanks to the SWGS sales "It was certainly a rosy Christmas

MEET THE UGLY SISTERS

What happened to all the dinosaur games? There used to be loads, but suddenly they all disappeared. Amiga Power investigates, and explores some intriguing new dinosaur game extinction theories. And! There's an in-depth review of Empire's Dawn Patrol, a couple of our fine Coverdisks (although we're not absolutely sure what'll be on them yet – an arcadeperfect Pacman, probably, and perhaps a demo of the excellent Guardian), and the next bit of Cam's popular Cannon Fodder 2 guide. Amiga Power – it makes all other Amiga magazines extinct.

Jonathan Davies, editor, Amiga Power

Amiga Shopper has been reborn. The March issue has been redesigned, we have gone full colour and increased the number of pages of top-quality features and reviews too. Plus we have stuck two brilliant disks firmly on to the front cover. Coverdisk 1 is a special version of DICE 3.0, the popular Amiga C development system and Coverdisk 2 has a complete database listing every product ever reviewed in A5 and the best of our top 100 PD programs. We have a massive feature on programming languages and a review of Ramiga's 25 system. This issue is so packed I've run out of room to tell you about it, so buy it!

Sue Grant, editor, Amiga Shopper



"Whoever takes over the company I hope they have a driving instinct and vision to bring forth the best that the platform has some street of the company I hope they have a driving instinct and vision to bring forth the best that the platform has some street of the company I hope they have a driving instinct and vision to bring forth the best that the platform has

beater the pants modern which just the very end of beater the pants mon't actually make it to market because the people at the top have a Chink that the Kantak Landea of where they

want to go, and that's very important."

creating a custom PA-RISC chip based on the PA-150, the latest one, that would allow us to have really fantastic performance.

CL: We've got software simulations of the chip set running. Essentially, we'd be taking the planned sound enhancements for AAA as well as all the graphics enhancements that we've designed for the RISC release and obviously the CPU port there as well. You'd just need some other standard parts and you've basically got a one-chip solution, that's scalable. Another reason for choosing the PA-RISC was that the PA-RISC is designed around allowing you to have a multi-processor system, with other processors acting as enabling processors. Then we could have higher end systems where our chip is actually just a sub-processor doing graphics work while another PA-

So tell us what AmigaDos would look like on such a machine. In what way would it be able to retain the AmigaDos that we know?

RISC is doing the major computation.

CL: The plan was simply to port AmigaDos to the chip. So Exec will be ported, graphics will be ported, Intuition will be ported, all portions of AmigaDos that currently exist will be ported, the idea being that the system will be wholly an Amiga, with the capability of running Windows NT as well. Because it's a PA-RISC there will already be native compiled versions of NT. You're basically talking about a box that can run two Operating Systems. Three if you count Hewlett Packard's system.

The new AmigaDos would not be compatible with existing software?

CL: That's correct, people would have to recompile their existing software. But, again, because of the chip's degree of compatibility with the 68000 line that shouldn't be a gargantuan effort.

Is all of this something that can realistically be done now when someone ends up buying the Amiga name?

CL: Absolutely. It's a matter of ensuring that there's some vision at the top of the company in order to let something like this go through.

You've had more contact with other potential buy-out teams apart from the Commodore UK management team?

CL: Yes, definitely. We've had more contact with teams that have gone away now.

Do you have a personal favourite buyer? Who has most impressed you?

CL: All I can really say is, whoever takes over the company I hope they have a driving instinct and vision to bring forth the best that the platform has to offer.

Would this include CEI and the UK Commodore team? CL: Yeah..

You don't sound very sure.

CL: It's difficult to say. I think that the UK team have a real clear idea of where they want to go, and that's very important.

S Is the AAA chip set definitely out?

CL: I don't know that it's definitely out. Dave Haynie spent a lot of time getting a system out that would, at least from a hardware perspective, work. I think the big problem with it is that in the long-term we'd be better off trying to leapfrog the feature-set entirely so that we have something new and innovative, and that's why we focused on the RISC-3D stuff.

The specifications of the AAA seemed pretty impressive. Is the custom RISC really that much better than AAA?

CL: Oh yes, definitely. Our system will beat the pants off a Saturn. We've designed it around being a really fantastic system, exercising the best of the resources that Commodore's always had. We've got some really good stuff planned.

© So you can envisage having a wide range of Amiga products, from the games player to the professional user – is that hard to market?

CL: Yes it has been hard to market. That's it. It's one of our assets, and getting rid of it by just concentrating on one end would be a mistake.

So you've got built-in there all sorts of texturemapping and other capabilities?

CL: Yes. Basically the blitter has grown features that allow it to do texture mapping and other stuff but faster and with better video modes, so that we've got a greater resolution than the consoles have, because at the high end we're going to need that resolution.

This is an edited version of an interview by Bruce Lepper and Brian Biakri which appeared in French magazine Amigs News.



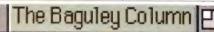
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spend your ill-gotten gains on
wine, women and song. While
that's a point of debate, the fact
is that I already had a copy of
this album. However, it was on

vinyl, and, as everybody knows, vinyl is completely passé these days. Everybody who is anybody now buys CDs, with only a few traditionalists and DJs clinging on to the ancient vinyl.

I suppose in a weird way computers bear a certain resemblance to the record industry. Every few years some great new breakthrough is announced which renders everything that has gone forward invalid. Got an A500? Forget it. Go out and get yourself an A1200. Suddenly the computer you spent so much money on is out of date, and all the kids on the streets are sneering at your old, out of date, computer system.

"But it hasn't got the latest XB37 flibber chip in it! It can only do 23 million operations per second! You can't play Mortal Street Fighter VIII on it! How can you do anything with that?"

Many people think that switching from vinyl to CDs was a cynical exercise by the record companies to get more cash out of their customers. But I think that computer companies have a valid reason for constantly striving to update their machines. As technology advances, people expect more from it. They expect more flashing lights and bigger and better games bursting with stunning FMV sequences. Serious programs continue to get more and more complex, and the memory and processor requirements continue to get bigger and bigger.

Given that computer companies make their money out of selling computers, of course they try and keep selling you new ones. Unless you take the somewhat questionable route of charging a royalty from the programmers, they have to make their money through selling hardware.

I remember a letter I received a few months back from an Amiga owner. They were complaining about how they couldn't get any new software for their machine. Why, said this Amiga user, was it that he couldn't get any new programs to run on his Amiga? What sort of machine did this user have? A 512K Amiga 500 running Workbench 1.2.

The unfortunate truth of the matter is that computers are expensive. Not just in terms of buying the machines in the first place, but also in terms of keeping up with the rest of the world. If you buy a new computer you should not really expect it to last any longer than two or three years. Not that it will break (although computers do have an annoying habit of breaking down just after the warranty has run out), but it will be out of date, and the amount of new software released for it will begin to dwindle.

Before anybody says it, I know that old machines such as the Amstrad CPC are still going. Indeed, Future still publish a magazine for Amstrad computers (Amstrad Action), so there are obviously still users out there. However, they are few and far between, and they really are the hard core of fanatical users. Unless you fancy being a fanatic, you have to look to the future.

Anyway, I don't own a record player any more, and the CD only cost me a fiver. So there!

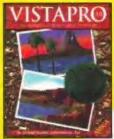
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The opinions expressed in The Eaguley Column are, for once, also those of Amigs Formst,





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New HiQ A1200 case

iQ have launched a new range of PowerStation upgrades to give a whole new look to your A1200. Following hot on the heels of Ramiga's Z5 Tower system (reviewed page 86), the new HiQ upgrades provide an A1200 or A600 with some of the benefits of a big-box Amiga but without the cost.

HiQ are no strangers to the retrofit business - veteran Amiga owners may remember the A1500 casing which the company launched for the A500 back in 1990. Instead of attempting to manufacture everything from scratch (like the A1500), however, HiO's latest PowerStations draw upon the vast pool of quality multimedia cases designed for PC compatibles.

The PowerStations don't recase your A1200 or A600 - instead, all three simply extend the expansion capabilities of your machine's existing casing.

The top-of-the-range PowerStation is the Multimedia system (pictured left) which is available either as a complete SCSI CD-ROM system for £329.95 or as an empty casing (complete with all necessary cabling) for £129.95. Main features include a 200 watt power supply which drives both your Amiga and any peripherals, five drive bays for the addition of CD-ROMs, additional floppy drives, a high-speed SCSI-2 interface (based around HiSoft's Squirrel) and twin 10 watt speakers with volume, bass, treble and balance controls.

A MiniTower PowerStation system is also available for £99.95 (empty case) and £299.95 with a 200 watt power supply, five drive bays and the option of a SCSI-2 interface.

Check out next month's AF for the definitive review of both PowerStations. HiQ can be contacted on 0181 909 2092.



It certainly looks the business, but how does it perform, and does it give you any added features? We'll review it ASAP, like always.

NEW SAMPLE CD

Pure Technology (01745 332535) have just released a new LF-Oids sample CD with more complete bassline loops than you could shake a microphone at. The CD costs £34.95.

MULTIMEDIA BUREAU

if you need a multimedia system then check out Optonica Systems new multimedia, services bureau. Optonica will undertake virtually any aspect of multimedia production including 2D and 3D graphic design. consultancy, CDXL and MPEG encoding and voice overs. Optonica are on 01488 858282.

720DPI EPSON

Owners of the Epson Stylus Colour inklet printer can tap its power with Eyetech Group's (01642 713 188) new 720dpl printer driver. Order yours before February 28 and Evetech will sell you a copy for \$5 off the retail price of £39.98

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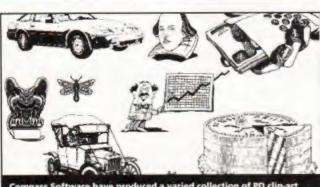
Almathera Systems are handling the latest version of the peer-to-peer networking software, Envoy 2.0, which comes complete with many new features.

Amiga users wanting to network their machines on a budget may also be interested in Sneakernet, a lowcost networking solution which provides everything you need to network a large number of Amigas. For more information call Almathera on 0181 687 0040.

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sh tractor feed. Add to this the printer's wide range of fon-ree draft and seven NLQ) – each available in 10 different es plus proportional spacing – and it's easy to see why the P2135 offers such good value for money. Contact Panaconic on 0500 404011.



Compass Software have produced a varied collection of PD clip-ar is which are compatible with AF63's PageSetter 2 Cover set costs only £2.50 and is available from Compass on 01493 657734

Photogenics upgraded



You too can mess up perfectly nice pictures with Photogenics. If you already have a copy, send an SAE to Almathera for an update.

N ot content with the Amiga Format Gold-rated version 1.0 of Photogenics which scored a incredible 95% in AF68, Almathera have now released an upgrade to this brilliant 24-bit combined paint and image processing package.

Version 1.1a of Photogenics provides a host of new features including any angle rotation, faster blur and more blur types, median filter, support for Targa format images and other equally exciting enhancements.

What's more, you don't even have to pay for the upgrade if you've already bought Photogenics - just send a SAE with a disk and your registration number to Almathera and they will send you the upgrade free of charge.

Contact Almathera on 0181 687 0040.

T

☐ Tim Smith Column



ccording to a recent report in industry bible, Computer Trade Weekly, sales of console games fell by 51% over the heavy-selling period of Chrimble 1994.

Does that surprise anybody? It might surprise the average parent who forked out for a console because they

thought that because it had a chip inside, it was therefore a computer. No, don't laugh (hell, go away and develop something that makes a SNES print out a word, any word... and you've made your millions).

At the start of this boom, people were wandering around the shops looking at what appeared to be computer graphics and listening to what sounded like computer sounds on machines that looked hi-tech. These machines were not burdened with a need for technical knowledge. None of the 'New From Japan!' signs had ROM or RAM, HD, SCSI, Agnus, Port, FDD, bps, dpi, VGA, SVGA or I/O on them. These machines could be used by anybody. Go on, get one for £229 and a free game! Easy.

"Can my niece use one of these things for anything other than games?" came the question – I asked it myself in a survey for New Computer Express.

"Not right now sir, but there are plans for peripheral add-on devices that will enable your child to interface with the Japanese stock exchange, create paintings and even play games... er, communicate telecommunicatively with their mates... erm colleagues at school."

"How much are the games?" quoth me.

"Well you won't need to worry about that for a while sir. Altered BeastiSuper Mario will keep your little 'un going for ages and by the time he's..."

"My niece is a she actually..."

"Of course she is sir... by the time she's finished with that, then all the other games out now will be cheaper. These things are toys you know sir, there's infinite amounts of gameplay... erm.. interactivity to be had. And the more people who buy these machines, the cheaper the games will get. Market forces sir."

Well, yes. The games have got cheaper. Sony has just dumped a million carts on the market for around £4.99.

This entire console boom was a glorified Mighty Morphin' Ninja Sylvannia Hoola Hoop from the kick-off (have you played that on a console?). Nothing productive was ever going to come from these bits of plastic – nay, nay Tim, there is the Sega channel in the USA! – Well, I rest my case.

The saddest upshot of this marketing duck-shoot is that millions of kids who could have been learning to program, type, write music, paint and draw creatively, have been reduced to the levels of twitching conduits for more ad-spend.

Interactivity? Get thee behind me marketing manual. The only way you can interact with something is by having the potential to change that thing with your input.

NOW I don't want you to get the idea that I have anything against consoles. I don't. They are fine and dandy in their place. What I object to is the rubbish being spouted in the mainstream press that because the consoles have reached some kind of nadir, the rest of the home computer world must suffer. There should be no correlation here people! But, because of the cackophany (sic) spouting from the ad departments of the leisure industry (who, by the way, were well aware of the unmitigated tripe that they were talking) every other non-IBM PC or Mac will be tarred with the same brush.

Hrummph and pishaw! The Amiga must survive.

Tim Smith can be contacted on tsmithhb@cix.compulink.co.uk and timbo@gashead.demon.co.uk

The opinions expressed in The Tim Smith Column are not necessarily those of Amigs Formet



FORMET DEWS

Steve Bradley rounds up all of the latest info on the exciting new releases from the wide and wonderful world of Amiga games.

Braben's closer encounters

One of the most popular Amiga games ever is Frontier: Elite II, and in time honoured tradition, Gametek are releasing a sequel, Frontier: First Encounters for both A1200 and CD³².

The original, Frontier: Elite II, scored an impressive 90 per cent in our review in AF54.

Writer David Braben is one of the biggest names in game design, responsible for evergreen oldies *Elite* and *Virus*. Again, the action takes place in an 'astronomically correct universe', though you can be sure we'll check its accuracy.

Gametek claim *First Encounters* will boast a host of new features including new ships, enhanced combat sequences and a band of alien fiends, The Thargoids, to battle. As in *Elite II*, the aim is trade and raise money to buy bigger, more powerful ships and embark on wanton destruction in galaxies afar. Due in March.

Tactical Manager 2

Football management games, eh? Can't seem to fail, particularly in the charts. Black Legend's detailed *Tactical Manager* hit the number one spot last year and the sequel is almost complete. Daringly-titled *Tactical Manager 2*, it will feature improved graphics and menus, an increase in the difficulty level as well as a plethora of other extra bits fans of footie management will no doubt appreciate. Whether the enhancements warrant another full-price release remains to be seen. And see we shall, in the month of March.

Eighty per cent rated (AF66) seafaring trading game, Voyages Of Discovery has yet to be released due to problems in translation from the German version. Fear not, for it is due any time now. Black Legend also have racing games Turbo Trax and Leading Lap on the boil, more of which, next month.

WOLFENSTEIN CLONE

Grandslam are working on an, as yet unnamed 3D Wolfenstein-clone. Wolfenstein is a first-person perspective shoot-em-up which has appeared on PC and Macintosh and by jove, it would be nice to see something similar on Amiga. It's still in infancy development-wise but the finished version should be upon us around May/June.

In the more immediate future, Grandslam are working on an upgrade to the CD³² version of *Nick Faldo's* Championship Golf, which features FLOOR SCORE ITEM | DIFFILTH PAINO | 079 |

Will Grandslam's new game match the Mac and PC version of Wolfenstein?

improved graphics and most reassuringly, a more concise control method.

And there's more. The mighty sounding Seventh Sword Of Mendor, you won't be surprised to learn, is a role-playing game. Your task, when the game is released, if you choose to purchase it, is to step into the land of Arcuran and find the aforementioned sword. It all takes place in a massive gaming area and we should have a comprehensive review next month. If it's finished.





Dan't get averwhelmed with the complexity of setting up a network Dan't get averwhelmed with the complexity of setting up a network, use our Ariadne Ethernet card that it composible with a Amigan in a local an available Zorro Stat. This card is not only easy to network it also equipped with 2 additional parallel parts offering multiple network solutions.

• 10Base-2 (Thin Ethernet, coax-cable) and 10Base-1 (hvisted pair, western jacket).

• Socket for Boot-ROM.

• SANA-It compatible driver for ethernet and parallel part.

• Hook up to two additional Amigas to the parallel parts with Liana.

• 32KByte cache to support CPU.

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£ 199.95

Are you in need of a fast and easy connection between two Amiga's? Liano, the law-cost network solution, is exactly what you want! Just plug it in, install the software, and it runs! Nothing could be easier from thet. Liano is the network solution for those with a small budget and big needs. You can even share your hard drives and printers.

• For every (!) Amiga from WE 2.0 on with a bree parallel part.

• Includes cable

• Includes Commodera's Envay networking software

• English manual

- subpraisingly reconnection ofter (in Desire) without one contra
 Every mechine usable as server and client



The video module, Pable, expends your Ficanso II with two new video outputs. Using the Pable, you can view your Ficanso Earlier and IV = VCR.

All with quality that you would any a good to see from broading.

Video accoders. That is why the Ficanso II oldeo encoder module,

Pable, won in the (German) imagazine 'Amiga Magazin' (issue 5/94) test for video accoders.

- Three cables included. RCA 5 VIS will SCART

- 5 Regay disks with drivers entenation demos and more

- 2488 Ammotion program included

- 15kHz overload protection

- 2 well written manuals.

- Plays onto the Picassa II - no Zerre-Slot required

- Easy installation of video modes



Picasso II RTG, the graphics board all others are measured against:

- · Graphics board for all Amiga's with Zorro-Bus · Workbench driver to retarget all programs and WB to the Picasso
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- HiColor (16Bit) and TrueColor (24Bit) graphics: 16M colors!

 Drivers for most graphic programs such as AdPro, ImageRx, ImageMaster, Real3D

 Allows connection of any VGA or Multiscan monitor

 Allows connection of any VGA or Multiscan monitor

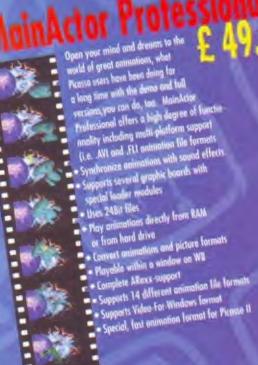
 1 MB

 A1084 and A1081 are still usable with a special cuble

 Black borders gone for ever, tokes full advantage of monitor's capabilities

 System-compliant implementation of monitorfile, resolution selectable using screen mode-requester

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SHOCKWAVES



EXPRESS

Wella Shockwaves
are gonna put
you in CONTROL!



Win an Amiga 4000,
with 16Mb RAM,
a Warp Engine accelerator
and a copy of
Lightwave 3D!

Shockwaves Express: the plot...

Shockwaves Express is set in the future world of 2007 where information is a valuable commodity. But with a network overrun by hackers, corporations have been forced to abandon cyberspace in favour of more conventional means. Teams of skilled street skaters cruise The Strip acting as info-couriers delivering data by hand – for a price.

Progressing through eight different 'hoods, the player has to meet and beat the challenge of delivering these mysterious into-packs using skateboards, hoverboards, surfboards and snowboards. Making your way from location to location, you have to avoid obstacles, defeat rival gangs and react quickly under adverse conditions.

But as you fulfill each contract and progress through the game, it becomes obvious that there's more to the job than meets the eye...

Shockwaves Express: the compo...

Invisible Cities and Flair want you to help design Shockwaves Express. We need narty new characters to take control of, with names, uniforms, skills, attributes and emblems.

We need enemy characters to inhabit the different areas of The Strip. We need different sort of obstacles for the couriers to overcome. And we need a radical Shockwaves Express logo.

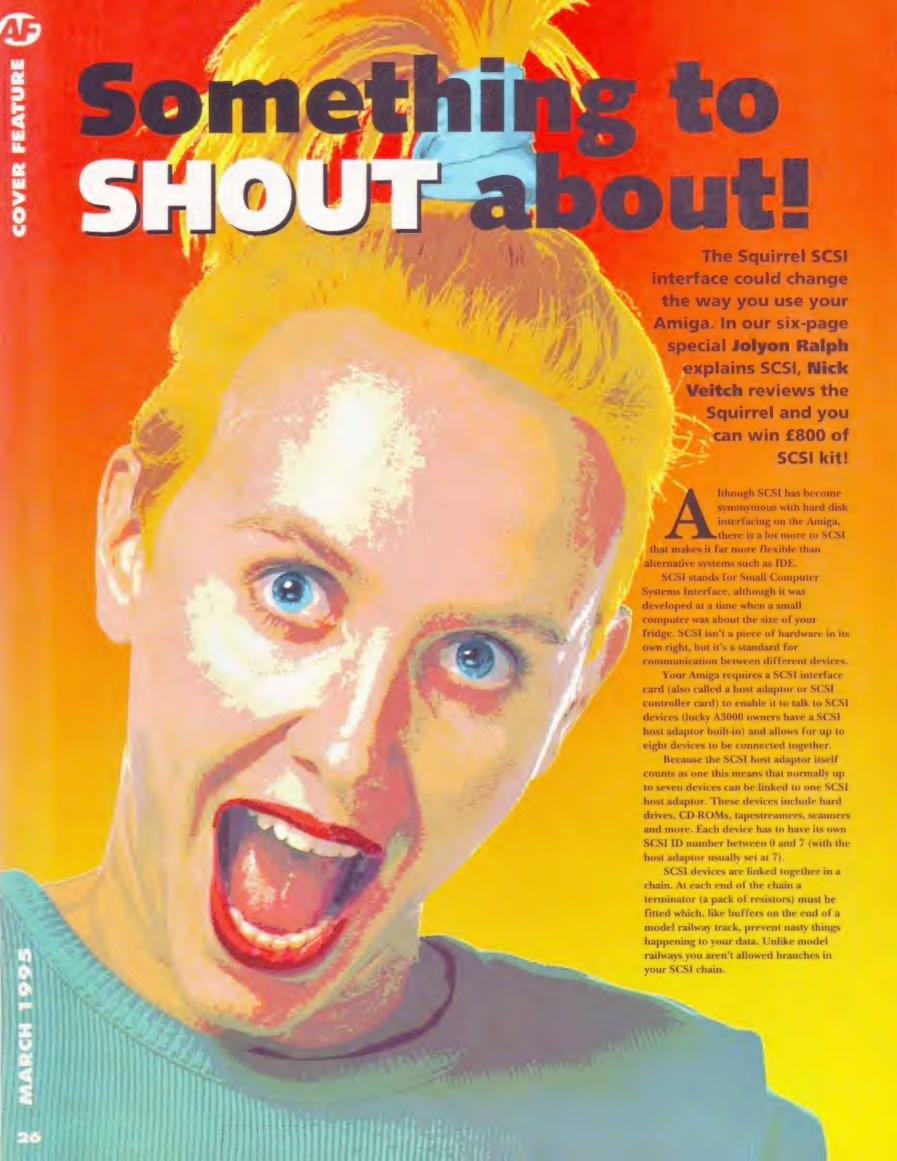
But don't stop there. If there's anything else you want to design - entire levels (it's a sprawling eight-way scroller), buildings, boards, vehicles - just let rip with your imagination. The more outrageous, the better.

Obviously this is going to take some time so you have a couple of months to the closing date – let's get everything in by Friday, March 31, eh? Send all your artwork, scripts and Amiga graphics to:

Shockwaves Compo, Invisible Cities, Unit 16, Business & Innovation Centre, Riverside, Sunderland SR5 2TA.

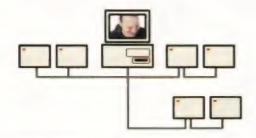


Shockwaves Express: the prize... An Amiga 4000 80Mb HD with 2mb Chip RAM, 16Mb SIMM, a 40MHz Warp Engine plus a copy of Lightwave 3D. (Sorry, but the Commodore monitor is ours!)





A good example of a SCSI chain. The host adaptor card is terminated at one end, the end of the SCSI chain is also terminated.



This SCSI set-up won't work. You can't have branches in your SCSI chains. Although they may appear to work initially they prove VERY unreliable.

To add to the confusion there are in most cases two ways to connect your SCSI devices – internally or externally. Internal devices are cheaper, use power from your Amiga and, because they fit inside your Amiga case (if you have a big-box Amiga), take up no extra desk space. External devices have their own cases with power supply and connect via the SCSI port.

On most cards this is a 25-way female D connector, identical to the parallel port which can be unfortunate – plugging in SCSI devices to your parallel port or printers to your SCSI card can result in a quick electronic death for the equipment involved. Some more expensive SCSI controllers have miniature 50-way connectors, although cables for these are often very expensive.

The internal and external devices all live on the same chain, so both ends of the chain need terminating. Because almost all SCSI devices have switchable or removable terminators this is very simple, just work out which devices are the last internal and external devices, make sure each has a unique SCSI ID number, and the end ones are terminated.

This may all seem very complicated, and because most people only have one hard drive (if any) why bother? The reason is flexibility. You may have to pay more for a SCSI-based hard disk system but you then won't have to waste money on a CD-ROM controller – SCSI handles CD-ROM fine.

SCSI is constantly evolving and there are newer variations on the standard that improve on the old format. The current SCSI standards are:

SCSI-2: standard SCSI-2 uses the same hardware as the original SCSI but offers more efficient data transfer between devices to give a faster performance, plus it has extended support for devices such as CD-ROMS. Most SCSI controllers on sale for the Amiga now are SCSI-2 and some older SCSI controllers (GVP ones, for example) can be upgraded with a simple ROM swap. SCSI-2 now offers speed advantages over older non-SCSI-2 drives. The maximum data transfer speed for SCSI-2 is around 5Mb per second, although unless you have a very fast hard drive and a very fast Amiga you are unlikely to see this. It may also be limited by the speed of transfer from the SCSI controller to the host machine's memory.

SCSI-2 Fast: is the next stage on from SCSI-2. Like SCSI and SCSI-2 it uses 8-bit parallel data transfer between devices but it does so at double the speed of SCSI-2, making the maximum possible transfer speed around 10Mb per second. Hard drives labelled SCSI-2 Fast work quite happily on SCSI-2 or even SCSI-1 systems, but obviously not to their full potential. SCSI-2 Fast controllers tend to be expensive and only available on Zorro III cards for the big-box Amigas.

SCSI-2 Wide Fast: unlike SCSI-2 Fast which does 8-bit transfer, SCSI-2 Wide Fast uses 16-bit transfers to again double the speed of transfer which means even bigger, faster and more expensive hard drives. There aren't any SCSI-2 Wide Fast controllers available for the Amiga yet.

For most uses standard SCSI or SCSI-2 are perfectly acceptable. If you need to work with digital video, or you just can't put up with anything other than the fastest possible hard drive then you need SCSI-2 Fast (but don't even think about doing digital video without at least a 68040 processor and heaps of RAM).

A SCSI interface makes many add-ons accessible to your Amiga. The most useful of these include:

TAPESTREAMERS



Tapestreamers are an unusual, but effective way of backing up large amounts of data.

Tapestreamers have tended to go out of fashion over the last couple of years with magneto optical drives and similar systems eating into the market. However, tapestreamers are still by far the cheapest way of backing up large volumes of data regularly (a 10 metre data cassette can hold up to 8Gb of compressed data). Old cartridge-based systems, such as DC600 or DC2000, have now been more or less completely replaced by DAT/DDS and 8mm (Exabyte) systems.

Why buy a tapestreamer? If you have 500Mb of valuable data on hard drive it soon becomes obvious that it is impossible to back up on to floppy disk. Modern hard drives are more reliable than before, but accidents do happen.

Two weeks ago my entire hard drive crashed, but I had a back-up and was up and running again within a few hours. But you may not be able to keep data on your hard drive – if you render long animations

Continued overleaf →

CD-ROMS

CD-ROM has been the computer success story of the 1990s. A single silver CD can contain up to 650Mb of data. At last huge graphical adventure games are possible, encyclopedias can be put on to computer (the world's biggest-selling encyclopedia of any kind is now the Microsoft Encarta CD-ROM available for PC and Mac) and 600Mb of Public Domain software can be yours for little more than the price of a music CD.

And now any SCSI CD-ROM drive can be used with the Amiga, which means you have the whole range of PC and Macintosh drives to choose from which is a particularly pleasing prospect because some can be picked up for as little as £100.

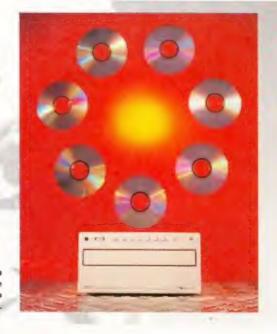
However, there are two problems with CD-ROM. Firstly it's slower than hard drive, although most modern drives are at least double-speed (spinning twice as fast as the original CD-ROM drives), and new quad-speed drives are now becoming affordable – and secondly you can only read from it. Although software publishers like this idea (you can't easily pirate a CD-ROM disc)

many people are waiting for a read/write system to become affordable.

Unfortunately affordable CD-ROM read/write systems are not around the corner, you will still need to spend well over £2,000 on a system capable of both reading and writing to CDs (using the gold CD-recordable discs) and even then the discs are around £10 each and once they are full you can't erase old data and re-use them.

Recordable CD-ROM is just starting to make an impact in the back-up market – it is nearly as economical as DAT to run and it is far more flexible and useful. When you have your back-up on CD-ROM finding and accessing one file from it is simple, but the initial set-up costs are still extremely expensive.

The MBR7 CD-ROM drive from Almathera can stack up to seven CDs at once. And because it is a SCSI device you can now use it with your A1200 thanks to the new Squirrel interface.



 to hard drive, dumping them to tapestreamer tape when finished is the cheapest way to store them and clear your hard drive for the next job.

DAT/DDS systems are the most popular at the moment. They store up to 2Gb uncompressed on to a single-sided cassette, the same type of tape used in the DAT (Digital Audio Tape) systems that failed to take off in the hi-fi market but now live in every music studio in the country. More advanced models can store between 4Gb and 6Gb on the same tape using hardware compression and decompression techniques.

DAT and its big brother 8mm Exabyte (which is based on the 8mm video cassette format) both work in the same way, which is identical to the home VCR using a single-sided tape with a helical scanning head. Like a VCR a tapestreamer needs to be looked after with regular cleaning.

Although most of the time you use a DAT drive with back-up software such as (Quarterback 6.0 and AmiBack 2.0 it is possible using the Tapeworm software from Moonlighter Software (call Ramiga 01690 770304) to access a DAT tape like a large, slow, hard drive. Although for general use this is not ideal taking up to one or two minutes to find a file, for certain tasks (like storing rendered frames directly to back-up tape) this combination can work well.

SYQUESTS

The SyQuest drive is a very simple idea – take all the electronics from a hard drive and put it in a box. Now put the actual hard disks in a small plastic cartridge that can be removed. Then, once this cartridge is full you remove it, buy a new one and swap them round at will.

SyQuest drives used to have a bad reputation for reliability (it was very simple to destroy the cartridge by knocking it when in use), but these problems have long since been sorted and SyQuest is now

SCSI VERSUS IDE

Although the A3000 contained a good SCSI interface, Commodore decided to launch the A1200 and A4000 without SCSI but with the IDE hard disk interface instead. While IDE for the A1200 was a popular move (IDE hard drives are cheaper than SCSI devices) it was universally hated in the A4000.

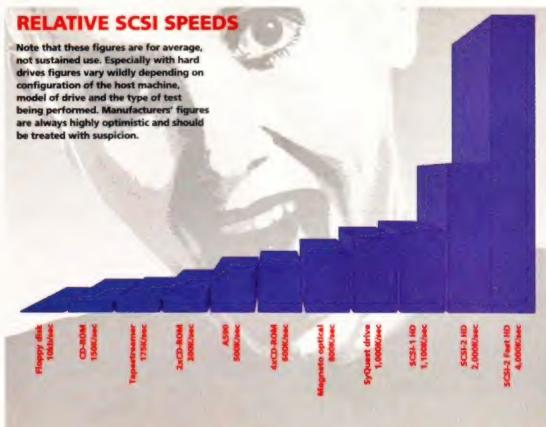
IDE (or Integrated Drive Electronics) is a much simpler system than SCSI and was originally only for hard drives, although some tapestreamers and CD-ROM drives are now available on the PC with IDE interfaces. If all you need is a hard drive then IDE is fast and reliable, but if you want flexibility then insist on SCSI.



SyQuest drives were once easily damaged, but now they offer a reliable and highly portable form of data storage. a very reliable and well-trusted system. Modern versions store up to 270Mb on a cartridge (the original only stored 44Mb), but it is still an expensive way to buy data (if you only buy a few cartridges a large hard drive may be better value).

MAGNETO OPTICAL DRIVES

The magneto optical drive is a cartridgebased system somewhat like the SyQuest in operation, but unlike the SyQuest it uses a laser to read and write to the cartridge.





Magneto optical drives are similar to SyQuests. The Mo-Miga drive scored 87% in AF67.

Unlike write-once CD-ROM, magneto optical data can be erased and written over, just like a normal hard drive.

Available for several years the magneto optical drive has failed to come down to a sensible price, with the full-size 600Mb and 1Gb units still costing well over £1,000. It's smaller brother, the 128Mb (and now 256Mb) 3.5-inch cartridge has proved more popular and offers very good value for money. It's slower than a hard drive (and SyQuest) but the data is kept more reliably (there are no moving heads that could crash your disk).

HARD DRIVES

You can't use an Amiga for anything serious without a hard disk, and if you're really serious about your Amiga you'll know about the first law of hard disk space. Your programs and data always expand to fill the space available. That's why your drive is always 98% full. That's why my 600Mb drive is always 98% full.

Try to work out how much space you need. Then double it. Double it again. Take that number and if it's less than 200Mb then keep on doubling it until it isn't. Not that you'll find many 200Mb drives available nowadays. As more and more people buy 500Mb and larger drives to start with, it's becoming uneconomic for hard disk manufacturers to sell small capacity SCSI drives.

Last year 120Mb SCSI drives were becoming scarce forcing the minimum available size up to around 240Mb. Now the entry level SCSI drives are around the 300Mb mark. You'll still find smaller drives available of course, but these tend to be end-of-line discontinued stock.

If you really don't need 300Mb of storage then low capacity (ie under 200Mb) IDE drives are still available and interfaces are available for most Amigas that don't come with IDE as standard.

OTHER USES

There are many other devices that can be connected by SCSI. Scanners often come with SCSI interfaces (the Epson GT-6500 has an optional SCSI interface), but so far no Amiga software supports scanners via SCSI. Some printers used to be available with SCSI interfaces, but this seems to have gone out of fashion. There are plenty of bizarre scientific and medical devices that communicate over SCSI. When it comes to flexibility SCSI is hard to beat.



he Squirrel SCSI unit is a unique way of adding a whole host of SCSI devices to your A1200 or A600. Instead of using the more conventional expansion route the trapdoor slot - this interface uses the all-but-redundant PCMCIA slot.

The advantages of this method are immediately apparent. The Squirrel does not occupy the valuable trapdoor slot, so you can still add RAM expansions,



Software for mounting CD devices is included with the Squirrel unit, as well as some useful Aminet utilities.

accelerators or combo cards to your Amiga at a later date.

The interface itself is pretty small, being a mere 10cm long and about two high. A standard 50-way SCSI cable is attached to the rear to enable you to connect any SCSI device you fancy, from a CD-ROM drive to a tapestreamer.

As you may have gleaned over the preceding three pages, SCSI mechanisms are far more diverse and give better performance than their IDE counterparts. Because they are a standard, and because the Squirrel conforms completely to that standard, it opens up a whole new realm of data storage and retrieval possibilities for your Amiga.

You will be able to interface to every SCSI mechanism, provided you have the necessary driver software. In many cases this is already supported by the Amiga, so

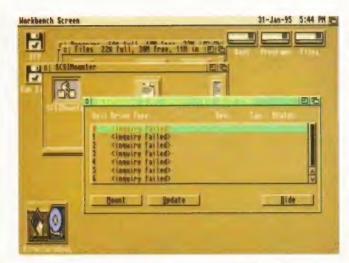
Continued overleaf -

TRAPDOOR **PROBLEMS**

One potential problem that we should bring to your attention if you're thinking of getting the Squirrel is that the PCMCIA interface does interfere with some memory expansions in the trapdoor slot.

This is not the fault of the Squirrel, or of any other PCMCIA device. The Amiga hardware allocates a particular address range to the PCMCIA slot, which cannot be changed. Standard autoconfig memory cards used in the trapdoor slot also try to access this memory if they exceed 4Mb in size.

There are some newer memory expansions and accelerators for the A1200 which do not use the autoconfig system, but allocate their own memory addresses. In these cases they can contain more than 4Mb of RAM.



if you add a SCSI hard drive, or a SvQuest mechanism, you can just plug in and go. This means you can take advantage of a whole host of external SCSI mechanisms, the ones normally sold for use with PCs or Macs.

The Squirrel comes with CD driver software, so you can use any SCSI CD mechanism, not just those sold through HiSoft. The software also includes the now obligatory CD32 emulation system, so you will be able to run the majority of CD32 titles - both games and serious discs. The SCSI interface even supports the extended protocol for insert and eject requests - so you can even open and close the CD mechanism door through software. Magic.

Now we get down to the business of transfer rates. Well, obviously because the PCMCIA slot is a slow interface, you aren't going to get lightning fast speeds on most of the hard drive mechanisms. If the

Amiga you are using has to use Chip memory for data caches (if you have no RAM expansion at all) and has a medium RAM buffer, the maximum transfer rate you are likely to achieve with a hard disk is around 1Mb/second.

Speed isn't a problem with CD-ROMs though, because even the best don't manage a transfer rate breaking into 1Mb/second. Thus, you should be safe for all current CDs, and plenty of those planned for future release which may demand quad-speed drives. The CD32 already has a double-speed drive which is required for a few of it's titles.

The Squirrel is fully SCSI-2 compliant, which means that you can connect any nice new SCSI-2 drive with it. There probably won't be any noticeable speed increase, because although SCSI-2 mechanisms can achieve transfer rates of over 5Mb/second, the PCMCIA interface is a bottleneck. However, the interface does support the protocol standard, and

all the advanced features of SCSI-2. It also has a full implementation of original SCSI which supports media eject calls.

The construction of the unit is sound, and it even comes with those little rubber stick-on feet to stop it from sliding around. The trailing cable from the back of the unit is not overly long which is a good thing because there's nothing I hate more than a long and unwieldy cable. If you desperately need a longer cable, you can always get an extender.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the Squirrel is its price - £70 for an interface which makes every single SCSI device available for your A1200 or A600.

The implementation is superb, though you may like to ponder on the concept that the speed of transfer is only limited by the very nature of the Amiga PCMCIA port. But then, consider what else you would use the PCMCIA slot for (virtually nothing), and SCSI through the trapdoor is limited and available on only a very small number of expensive cards.

OTHER SQUIRREL SCSI DEVICES

Double-speed CD-ROM SyQuest 88/44Mb SyQuest 270Mb 270Mb hard drive 540Mb hard drive

£179 (external) £119 (internal) £349 (external) £289 (internal) £439 (internal) £499 (external) £229 (external) £179 (internal) £259 (internal) £319 (external)

The SCSI mounter

mounts any SCSI

devices you have

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Squirrel, for setting

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SOUIRREL SCSI

DISTRIBUTOR HiSoft 01525 718181

PRICE £69.95

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS A1200 or A600

The speed limitations are cause the Amiga hardware, not the Squirrel.

MANUAL

An extensive tome which gives useful information about SCSI systems.

ACCESSIBILITY Installation is very straightforward, and using it couldn't be easier

FEATURES

.... Does all you could realistically expect from a SCSI interface.

There is no cheaper way of adding SCSI versatility to your machine.

"The sensible SCSI solution for the A1200/A600 at a great price."

93%

ALC: N

SOUIRREL CD-ROM

he Squirrel CD-ROM drive is the first of a range of great-value SCSI devices being released for the Squirrel. Although the drive we tested was a triple-speed type (the SuperTriple), they are also available in the more standard double-speed. You don't really want a single-speed one - although they are cheap (regularly advertised in Mac mags at about £100), they are not really fast enough for any animation viewing from disk, and they aren't suitable for CD32 emulation either. This unit is fast, with transfer speeds up to 450K/second - enough to play MPEG files, and also good enough for transferring to hard disk or loading in data for raytracing.

The bundled software is reasonably easy to set up. There are a few files that have to go in different places, but isn't that always the way? For CD32 compatibility, the software attempts to find a boot sequence on the CD, and use it if there is one. This is much simpler than all that Zappo shenanigans, and surprisingly effective too because the Squirrel seems to handle as many, if not more games.



The Squirrel CD-ROM seems to be compatible with most CD³² games. Here's a gory moment from Doot 1 games. Here's a gory moment from Death Mask.

It is a full SCSI mechanism, so if you already have a SCSI interface, it is possible to use the Squirrel CD-ROM range and because it is a SCSI drive, you can use it on any other SCSI-compatible computer.

At this price, these and the other mechanisms in the Squirrel line, bring the price of Amiga SCSI devices down to Mac and PC levels.

DISTRIBUTOR Hi Soft 01525 718181 PRICE £249 with external case

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS A1200 or A600

"Speed, flexibility and exceptional value - you can't really go wrong."

90%

The SCSI Interface for your Amiga A1200/A600

SyQuest

You can win everything you see here – a Squirrel interface, a triple-speed CD drive and a 270Mb SyQuest drive worth over £800. Plus there are four runner-up prizes of Squirrels!

All you have to do to stand a chance of winning over £800 of SCSI goodies is to answer these questions. If you get stuck, try reading through the feature again.

Good luck!

- What is the average transfer speed of a double-speed CD-ROM drive?
 - What major peripheral interface standard does the Squirrel completely support?
 - What
 useful addon does the
 Squirrel use to
 make it more
 stable?
 - How many SCSI devices can you attach to the Squirrel interface?
- Which species of Squirrel is native to Britain and is under threat from American imports?

SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO

(DI USA)

Rush your answers (on a postcard) to: Nice One Squirrel, *Amiga Format*, 30 Monmouth Street, Bath, Avon BA1 2BW.

Closing date for entries is March 15. Usual rules apply.

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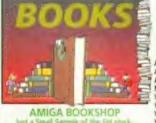
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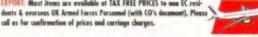
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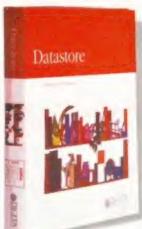


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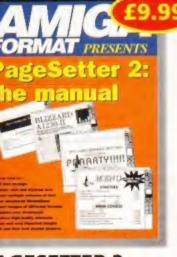
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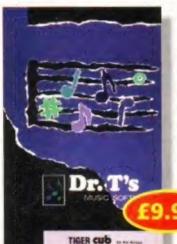
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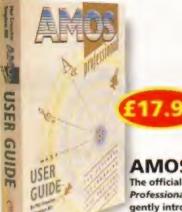


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NET: Discover a cyberspace world of intrigue adventure and vampires.

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The AF office has been reverberating to the sound of machine gun fire this month. Death Mask, in two-player, head-to-head mode is the reason. It isn't the best game ever, nor is it Doom or Wolfenstein for the Amiga, but importantly, it points the way forward. It

shows the Amiga is perfectly capable of handling pacey, 3D graphics and with a bit more imagination and care in the level design department, Death Mask could spawn a corking sequel. Get to it, Apache programmers, for we want more.

We were both surprised and delighted a few months ago when Guardian CD32 dropped on the mat. And we're even more pleased that the A1200 version has arrived, because it gives more folk the opportunity to find out for themselves what a corking shoot-em-up it is.

Pleasingly, the games section of the magazine is bulging and the only problem with the amount of games hitting the shelves at the moment is that it limits our space for previews, though you can rest assured – every forthcoming Amiga release for the next few months will be listed in our April issue. Also, next month, Steve McGill picks the best of your MKII moves, of which there have been a superfluity.

THE WAY AMIGA FORMAT'S AHEAD REVIEW POLICY

Every month we scour the world's software houses for the latest and greatest Amiga games. We try to ensure we keep you as up-to-date as possible, and we'll stop at nothing to bring you the best, definitive, no-nonsense reviews of the games that matter.

WHAT OUR REVIEW SCORES MEAN

The crème de la crème of games. Only the very best, most playable and original games are awarded an AF Gold - the most highly-prized rating there is.

These games are very good, but due to minor flaws

are not the finest examples of their genre. 70-79% Good games which are worth buying, especially if you have a special interest in a certain game type.

60-69% Average releases with limited gameplay and appeal. Games in this category tend to have significant flaws.

Below average games like this are unlikely to impress your mates or your wallet. Try to avoid if you can.

Overwhelmingly poor quality games with major flaws and appalling gameplay. They're an embarrassment. Less than 40%

The absolute pits, the lowest of the low. Don't even consider borrowing 'em.

THE LATEST GAMES REVIEWED 'N' RATED!

In a packed games section, we've got the latest in flight sims, adventures, football management sims, shoot-em-ups, and, as if to celebrate England winning their first Test in Australia since 1986, there's even a new cricket game. Read on and enjoy!



GUARDIAN: Is this really Defender for the '90s?



DAWN PATROL: Wander lonely in the clouds?

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It takes two to tango, but if you don't like soft drinks, here's Death Mask, the best two-player outing for ages. Steve Bradley gets on with the shooting business.

Death Mask



Although you can't move when the map has been accessed, the blood still splatters the screen when you take a hit.



One player is faced by a comforting, harmless brick wall while the other has the might of a force field to take on board.

n this time of indecision, this period of inactivity in the house of Commodore, let us be positive. We have Amigas. We like our Amigas, and we want to use our Amigas. And in the context of games, it's vitally important that software support is forthcoming.

Recent reports indicate that the Amiga's share of the computer games market over the Christmas period was an impressive 56 per cent. Yes, 56 per cent, leaving the PC and Mac trailing. People are still buying Amiga games in droves. Predictably, many have suggested that last Christmas was indeed the last Christmas for the Amiga, but if programmers can write some decent, original games (and Commodore can get some boxes on shelves) then there is no reason why next Christmas should not be white.

Doom-laden

Look, this game is Death Mask, and it really is a step in the right direction. It's available on CD32; there's also a 1Mb version (fewer levels and slightly inferior control when using CD32 pad) and not, as you might expect, an AGA-only version. Goodo.

A first-person perspective shootem-up, you wander along corridors, search rooms, collect power-ups, annihilate the baddies, destroy the nuclear reactors and head for the exit to the next level. And by God, it's fun. Bloody good fun.

Yet mongers of doom abound. "This isn't Doom," they cry. "Nor is it Wolfenstein," others quip with glee. And



The red and blue lines in the centre of the screen represent your remaining life. Our man on the right can only afford to take a couple more shots before he ends up like the chap in front.



Desperation, Our friend, the player on the left has used up all his ammo and has but a knife which he wiggles, somewhat pathetically up and down while his foe blasts him with a shotgun.

they're right. It isn't. Graphically, it falls short of the mark, though it doesn't look bad - sacrificing looks for speed is often, and in this case, a worthy move. The enemy move in blocks rather than gradually advancing, which reminded one commentator of Terry Gillian's Monty Python animations. And whenever you're involved in bloody combat, it's always at 180 degrees, so you can't conceal yourself and get in sneaky shots, and if you haven't picked up some decent weapons you can get shot to pieces early doors.

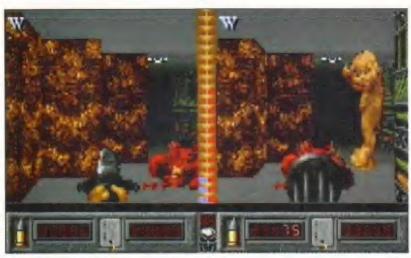
More gripes. In two-player games, both protagonists are identical - both

wear red tops and both look like they're sporting brown paper bags over their heads as if preparing for a Post Office raid. And some have found it far too easy to complete. Make no mistake, this game could be better, but at least programmers Apache have shown a way forward. Team 17 have Alien Breed 3D on board, Grandslam a Wolfenstein clone in the pipeline and there are others ready to hop on a similar bus.

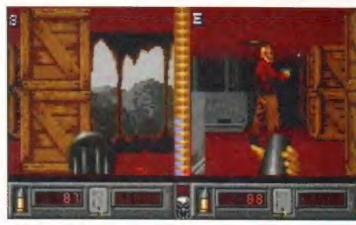
To Death Mask. There are three ways to play: one-player against the fiends, two-player against the fiends (that's friendly toward each other, although you can shoot each other by



Quite simply, the dream weapon, Pick up a Medegun and the world is your oyster. Destroy. DESTROY.



Despite the attentions of the gattlin-inspired Medegun, the Honey Monster – no sugar puff when it came to physical combat – stood his ground and prepared to embark on another gallant charge.



He has the dreaded Medegun. You have the Blaster. He has only one drop of energy left. You have him in your sights. Drop him.



Imagine, in the wonderful film Star Wars, if Chewbacca had changed sides. Turned coat, if you will. And imagine if he'd been given one of those outfits that the other blokes were. Imagine.

'mistake') and a magnificent, two-player head-to-head where you aim to do it to them before they... you get the idea.

The head-to-head option has 10 different maps of varying complexity and it's in this mode that *Death Mask* excels. These battles can turn into a race to collect power-ups around a maze of corridors before inevitable carnage; or a one-on-one, out-and-out blast to the death and in some circumstances, a pedestrian game of cat and mouse - the most tremendously tense of affairs.

A map facility kindly offers advice as to your position (though you can't look at the map and move simultaneously), which is much needed when you have considerably superior firepower to your opponent, your sole aim, to hunt him down like a small animal. Trouble is,



Not, admittedly, a pretty sight but one which confronts every person who dares to wear the Death Mask. Rather dramatic, eh? Good.

every time you access the map, they can spot where both of you are and react accordingly. All part of the fun.

Rattle and hum

But what you really need to play *Death Mask* is VOLUME. The sound is amazing, from the clunking footsteps, to the rattle of gunfire, to the atmospheric background hum broken by the occasional drum thump. Linked to speakers or a decent TV, lights dimmed, it's compulsive fare.



Shudder as you fill yet another chap full of lead. Go on, shudder, it's the decent thing.

Death Mask is somewhat linear when battling the computer baddies. Wander and fire is the order, which doesn't afford the game a deal of longevity – often you have the choice to whack the fire button, blasting one after another repeatedly, or retreat to a quiet corner. And in the two-player game, one can open the map and do nowt, while the other can shoot around, using the map and do the job, preparing a safe route to the exit.

Alternative are the first commercial softie to release this type of game (Psygnosis' Hired Guns took a slightly different form) and no doubt many more will follow suit over the coming months. Death Mask, despite its various shortcomings is enormous fun, head-to-head mode in particular. Despite reservations, a hit.

Once you've got the big gun, your aim is to hunt down your opponent like a small animal.

Death Mask

Publisher: Alternative Software 01977 797777

Price: £29.99 (CD³²), £25.99 others

Versions: CD³²/A500/A600/A1200

System requirements: CD³², 1Mb, Works on Zappo CD drive

Release date: Out now

VERDICT: Head-to-head, this is the best two-player game to date in '95.

GRAPHICS:

GRAPHICS:

7 out of 10

Sacrificed for speed, but worthy anyway.

SOUND:

9 out of 10

Sensational. Magnificent. Immense. Sound.

ADDICTION:

8 out of 10

Longer lasting in the head-to-head mode.

PLAYABILITY:

7 out of 10

Smooth of movement, bloody of battle.

39



Guardian A1200

back for more. And more.

Steve Bradley zooms boldly through

a colourful 3D landscape collecting

power-ups on the way. Then he goes



New Zealand story. Ace programmers Acid have produced some of the most original Amiga games in the last couple of years.

few months ago we got very excited about a CD³² game, something which, admittedly, doesn't happen often, mainly because most CD games are ported from their floppy counterparts, thus ensuring we're already well versed in their gameplay. Not so *Guardian*. Kiwi programmers, Acid Software, responsible for the quirky racing game *Skidmarks*, took us somewhat by surprise when this plopped on the mat.

If Super Stardust is posh Asteroids then Guardian is deluxe Defender, only with more frills than the Queen Mother's curtains. The action is in 3D, first-person perspective and the idea is simple. You shoot things. Everything. Clear away the alien craft and move on to the next level – not quite as easy as it sounds.

Dead as a dodo

There are two arguments concerning Guardian. Some players think it a classic, a throwback to the days of 'real' arcade games where you plough through the levels again and again, while others reckon the structure suffers badly because Guardian contains no password facility – yes friends, when you is dead, you is DEAD.

Fortunately, each game differs – you never play the same level in the same way and because there is no time limit, it's a case of destroying the enemy before they smash your installations. Although best played with a joypad, this version has an option to use the mouse in conjunction with the keyboard, which, as you can imagine, takes some getting used to. Advice desk: use a joypad.

But whatever your weapon, Guardian is a thrilling game. Shooting



A shattering experience, indeed. The thrill of the chase, the anticipation of the aim, the satisfaction of the kill. Yes, Guardian is most satisfactory.

through a 3D landscape, swerving to avoid the buildings, picking off the enemy, the scanner tells you that someone is right behind you. Palms moistening at pace, you deftly tap the pad to flip the ship 180 degrees and suddenly you're face to face with foe. Blow him out of the skies, alien ship in smithereens and off you go.

Mastering control of the ship is by no means easy, which only adds to the problems of collecting the (essential) power-ups as they appear all too briefly, before shattering on the ground. Guardian is as tough a shoot-em-up as they come – even the

early levels can be soul-destroying – enemy craft appear from all directions, but then, I guess, many of you could trash us lot on the high score table.

Despite the attractive graphics, objects don't slink into view as you glide along – they just appear and depart suddenly, which is disappointing. But Guardian shouts loudly on playability and the rest matters not a jot. Few shoot-em-ups will match it in '95.



No time to desert as you swoop gracefully toward foe with a glint in your eye. Eating a Mars Bar.



AID OID

Hey you, up in the sky, fearning to fly, tell me how high, do you think you'll go, before you start falling.

Price:	£29.5
/ersions:	A1200/A400
System requirements:	AGA machine
Release date:	Out no
VERDICT:	OVERALL SCORE
One of the Amiga's finest shoot-em- ups, Guardian will keep you hooked.	89%

ull on. Get this game soon.	LAYABILITY:	oh yes.	DDICTION:	o music and great spot effects.	OUND:	imashing 3D, but could be even better.	RAPHICS:
	9 out of 10		9 out of 10	ŲS.	8 out of 10	n better.	8 out of 10

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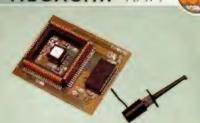
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quality and eye pleasing



Armed only with his trusty mouse and a keen sense of adventure, Steve McGill points and clicks his way through Core Design's latest role-playing escapade.



Dragonstone



In an attempt to spice up the rather mundane gameplay, orcs and hobgoblins are introduced to the plot. They only serve to make Dragonstone even more irritating.



This is the Dragonstone staff cafe where you can get a daily special for less than a florin,

ore have an outstanding reputation for top-quality. lush, arcade-graphic RPGs -Heimdall, Heimdall 2 and Darkmere to name but a few.

But things seem to have gone horribly wrong with their gameplay strategy lately. Take Universe as a prime example. It looked absolutely fantastic, the plot was engaging, but the game mechanics were horrible and unnecessarily awkward. Even the Core rep who brought it in to show us took several attempts at picking up objects and various other things.



Strolling around the countryside, swatting the occasional orc, picking up things and talking to people has limited appeal. It's a bit like being a rambler. Apart from the orcs.

And this pedantic tediousness has been carried on, although in a different form, with Dragonstone. This time round though, there were no reps to give us a demo or suggest the best tactics and strategies. This time, we were left to our own devices.

Stone me

In fact, it's just as if we'd gone to the shop, bought ourselves a copy, rushed home, read the minimal instructions, thrown the disks into the drive and...and...and...and we felt totally ripped off.

Dragonstone looks great. Just what you'd expect from Core. But it feels and plays a bit like Sabre Wulf on the ZX Spectrum. Now, in our book that's a good thing. Sabre Wulf was a landmark in the history of computer games. But, unlike Sabre Wulf, the game doesn't contain enough to keep you interested.

In a vain attempt at injecting some interest, the crude mechanism of having irritating creatures such as hobgoblins and orcs chase you all over the place has been implemented.

Sure, the monsters are easy enough to kill, but it's inevitable that they'll hit you at some point and eventually drain you of enough energy to kill you. This quickly tests your patience and leaves you ruefully staring at the box wondering: 'Why the hell did I buy this?' Or not, in our case.

That's right, if you haven't paid attention to us and have gone out and bought the game, you're going to feel mighty ripped off. Because unless you're a perverse stoic this game is quickly going to bore you to tears.

Dragonstone rapidly becomes an exercise in robotic joystick mechanics. The only reason we stuck at it for as long as we did was to make sure that it didn't suddenly hot up and become a lot more interesting. Alack and alas, it didn't. What a dreadful, dreadful waste of disk space.

	Dragonstone	RPG RPG	ō
Core Design 01322 29779	Publisher:		ont
£29.9	Price:	4 or	4
A500/A600/A120	Versions	6	
1M	System requirements:	6	SS
Out no	Release date:	it down	perhaps
OVERALL SCORE	VERDICT:	anics let	N: nsomnia p
63%	Looks great, sounds great, doesn't play great though.	PLAYABILITY: Fedious mechai	Cure for inso

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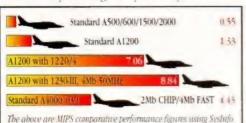
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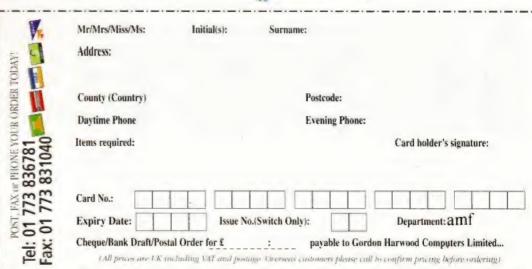
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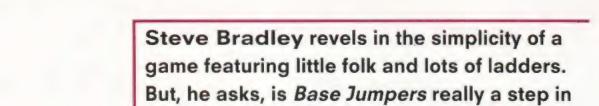
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the right direction?



Mummy, mummy (small child/Egyptian quip). Jump on their heads and unravel the mystery of the pyramid-inspired level.



The blocks that resemble red dice are actually springboards. I can remember when captions used to be furny.

GRAPHICS:	8 out of 10
Tiny, well-drawn and oh so cute.	
SOUND:	7 out of 10
Congratulations. No in-game music	ni.
ADDICTION:	6 out of 10
Best in multi-player mode.	
PLAYABILITY:	7 out of 10
Fun, yes, but limited of life.	

here is one major problem with Base Jumpers and it is this. When you are playing in two, three, or four (human) player mode, and one (or two, or three) perishes, they are forever out of the game. Until you start again. This considerably decreases the fun (and there is a great deal on offer) because, of course, you want to tackle your friends for a length of time.

Much of the joy disappears when your mates die and you have to continue on your lonesome, for then you can't leave them flailing as you mount ladders at pace, collecting letters and jumping on the heads of roaming security guards, vampires and their ilk. Oh, and the other problem is the price of the game.

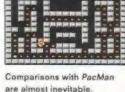
Let me explain. Base Jumpers is a game where you climb to the peak of a level on ladders - occasionally utilising the extra bounce of a spring. Upon reaching the summit, the screen switches to a fiendishly daring parachute mode where, after hurtling off of a roof, you attempt to impale your opponents on pipes and the odd protruding flagpole before opening your shute as late as you dare. That's it. It's completely fab, in a rather limited and unsophisticated way.

En route, there are letters to collect, arrows and explosives to avoid, magnets to shy from, chasms to traverse and spiky pits to hop over.

THE SUB-GAMES



Destroy your opponent's platforms afore they do yours.





As are comparisons with the mighty fine Pong.



This one is nowt more than posh Pong.



Hit them with your lance or suffocate them with exhaust.



Jet-packed shoot-em-up madness and mayhem.

Simple fare, indeed. The combinations of letters can swoop you into one of 11 sub-games as well as reward you with a points bonus. Actually, the letter combinations can change the game in a pile of ways, most of which your correspondent has yet to discover

Base Jumpers is somewhat tedious in one-player mode, lacking in depth and in variety of play, but when friends are involved it can be a gas, particularly when four are fighting it out on screen. Players who scroll off the bottom of the screen shoot forward, losing points in the process and the subsequent parachute shoot-out is more involving because the computer's 'shutists avoid



Kindly, the programmers have included arrows to show you which way you fall.

argy bargy. But Base Jumpers shouldn't be a full-price game. Knock a tenner off and recommendation is forthcoming. Too pricey for simple pleasures.

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VERDICT:	OVERALL SCORE
Simple, yet quirky and enjoyable platform fare, if somewhat costly.	73%

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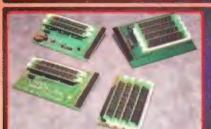
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Skills and attributes of characters can be checked out from here.

Steve McGill explores the cyberspace world of a futuristic adventure game and discovers intrigue, vampires and a woman called Deirdre Tackett.

Bloodnet



If you want to get tooled up, make some extra money from goods picked up throughout the adventure, or just stroll down to the seedy side of town and check out the car boot sharks.

ybernetic surgery, smart drugs, neural implants, hacking, phreaking, cyberspace net-surfing, vampiric bloodsucking, illicit street trading, schizophrenia, street-tech weaponry, designer violence, bioweapons, religious insanity, and more, more, more constitutes the newspeak plot of this surprisingly absorbing adventure from Gametek.

But first, the bad news. If you don't have a hard drive, forget it. There are 12 disks in all and access times between locations and courses of action are debilitating, easily adding an hour or more on to a typical session's play.

Hard drive owners, however, are in for a treat, albeit a mechanically flawed one. Bloodnet plays like the interactive

William Gibson, Bruce Sterling, RU Sirius novel that you always intended writing but never quite got round to.

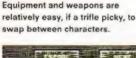
The plot is everything. New York
City of 2094 is caught in the icy harsh
grip of bloodsucking vampires and
tyrannical mega-corporations. You play
the role of Ransom Stark, an ex-Trans
Technicals employee who spent too
much time in cyberspace and eventually
lost his grip on reality.

Luckily he was saved by a woman called Deirdre Tackett. She surgically inserted a neural implant into Stark's skull which, as you find out in the intro to the adventure, saves his life more than once.

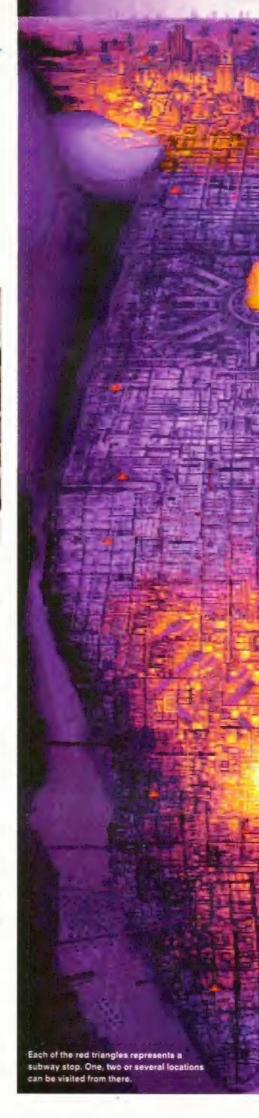
Coffin fit

Van Helsing is searching for Tackett. He needs to acquire a program designed by her. He dupes Stark with a bogus job and eventually manages to turn him into a vampire. Only the neural implant saves Stark from the horror of becoming a fully-fledged vampire under the will of Van Helsing. And that's when the adventure starts for real.

It plays and feels like the sort of RPG you would play round the table with friends. At the beginning you can generate the statistics for Stark by answering a series of 12 questions, the answers to which affect the final scoring. Fine tuning is allowed on five separate categories.









IT'S GOOD TO TALK

Ransom Stark has a neural implant that gives him instant recall and photographic memory of conversations.



Ransom walks into the local poetry and cyberspace club. He talks to someone...



...From there on, he will be able to recall the information whenever it's needed.



Much like Beneath A Steel Sky, this is a conceptual view of cyberspace. Blimey!

Cyberspace travel is fraught with danger, so several safe locations have to be found.



The questionnaire to determine the scores assigned to Ransom Stark's skills at the beginning of the adventure are entertaining and amusing. They halp determine his approach within the plot.

Once done, the serious business of recruiting fellow mercenaries, exploring futuristic New York and jacking into cyberspace can be investigated. And this is where the game really bites.

Exploring New York is easy. It's just a matter of clicking on the little red triangles on the map. This lets you get on with the serious business of finding out more about what's happening in the underground and in cyberspace.

Cyberspace travel is fraught with danger. A deck and an interface is required and safe locations have to be sussed out or Stark could find himself assassinated while still surfing the Information Superhighway.

Nevertheless, this activity has to be delved into if vital information is to be acquired. And gaining certain types of info requires certain types of gear and equipment, all of which have to be searched out in the real world.

So, despite some tedious game mechanics, such as the inventories of the characters and the combat system, this adventure is powerfully overwhelming in its narrative and pace. It feels as if you're taking part in a book. Adventure fans, Internet fans, hackers, crackers and phreakers are all going to love it. It bites.

Bloodnet Publisher Gametek 01753 553445 Price: £34.99 A1200 only Versions: **AGA** machine System requirements: Out now Release date: OVERALL SCORE VERDICT: A compulsive and compelling journey to the outer reaches of cyberspace.

GRAPHICS:

Similar to Steel Sky and Innocent Until Caught

SOUND

Sout of 10

Disappointing. No spot FX for fight sequences.

ADDICTION:

Compelling plot and anarchic adventure.

PLAYABILITY:

PLAYABILITY:

PLAYABILITY:

Some game mechanics could be simplified.



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Steve McGill discovered more than a few skeletons in Core Design's cupboard when their new shoot-em-up dropped on to his desk for review.

Skeleton Krew



Believe it or not, this takes place in a lift. You just keep shooting the creatures until they're all dead. Then you get the chance to do it all again with the next set of creatures.



Much of the time there's only one direction to head in. And that's toward the exit. You can even get away with not shooting anything.



This headless chap is the boss who has to be destroyed before you can proceed in the level. So shoot, shoot, shoot.

edious: annoying, banal, boring, drab, dreary, dull, humdrum, irksome, laborious, lifeless, monotonous, prosaic, prosy, soporific, tiring, uninteresting, yapid, wearisome.

Guess what? All of the above definitions of tedious apply to *Skeleton Krew*. Apart from the graphics and the choice of control systems, this game's got nothing going for it whatsoever. It's almost as if Core had spent all their time designing the graphics and the monstrous adversaries and forgot about inserting any gameplay into the thing. And, in retrospect, to cover up for this inadequacy it appears that they've opted to disguise the omission by making the game so difficult to play that they hope nobody'll notice the oversight.

Firstly though, you have to take a look at why the game's so bad. The



Kill this disappearing reappearing man and the game's over. Hurrah for sensibility.



We're on Mars now, but there's still nothing much to do except shoot at everything.

plot's an arbitrary bolt-on which adds nothing to the non-existent atmosphere. It plays like an isometric *Gauntlet* with none of the good bits. There's no incentive to make progress, no sub tasks to be engaged in and, apart from spare lives, nothing worth collecting.

All the action centres around shooting things and finding the exit to the next level. There are even sections where you're trapped until you kill everything in your way. So basically, all there is to do is, move, dodge, shoot, move, dodge, shoot, ad infinitum.

In fact, the glaring questions that remain to be answered with Skeleton Krew are, why did Core release it in this state? Why couldn't they have held on a bit longer and worked on some game mechanics, such as those used in the Alien Breed series, to make the game interesting and inject a bit of lastability into it. As it stands it's worrying that such a shoddy product has been put on general release by a developer with Core's pedigree.

Or put it another way. Avoid Skeleton Krew at all costs. The asking price is £34.99. Not only is that an insult to the Amiga market it's aimed at, it's also an overpriced rip-off.

rery good. lothes by hand.	Beautiful. Looks like an isometric cartoon strip.	c cartoon strip.
rery good.	SOUND:	6 out of 10
othes by hand.	wee and not very good.	
othes by hand.	ADDICTION:	3 out of 10
	ike washing clothes by hand.	
	LAYABILITY:	2 out of 10

Publisher:	Core Design 01332 29779
Price:	£34.9
Versions:	A1200/A400
System requirements:	AGA chip se
Release date:	Out no
VERDICT:	OVERALL SCORE
Could have been the ultimate isometric shoot- em-up. But it isn't.	33%





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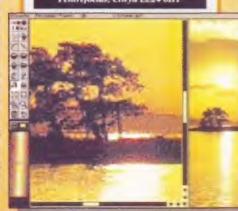
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110

The large picture shows. among other things, practical applications of Palette Merge and Color Average Resize tused to scale and combine all items), Color Quantization (applied to 24-bit images), Gradient Fill and Alpha Channel (used to create the shadow) and various other image processing effects.

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From the **International Press**

Virtual memory is fantastic if you don't have enough real memors in your machine

The traine processing tools are boundeded and versable as above and the 24 has proving to again excellent. It certainly pushes printers to their limits, and the results may very well.

PPaint is unbeatable at hundling the palette and in remapping quality

funitistic. I like the way that you can type directly over the screen and vall use the cursur and delete kers for editing, even if you've typed a whole screen full of text.

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one of Give them all a copy of Personal Paint
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Story III, Amiga [A wn Linder Australia N/

whose piece of software stuble, user the committee of software stable, user buy, first It is packed with unique features that sike it very precious in many difficult villations voltar quantization, palette merge, mage processing, PostScript color separation, professional Preferences printing and many more

Highly recommended, both to novice were, who will take advantage of the excellent documentation and the intuitive user interface of fields each as graphics, DTP, programming and

Editorial, Amiga Magazine, Italy

As a professor of plastic arts and counselor at the film institute, I'm always in search of tools which succeed in combining ruse of use with a range of original features. Me most recent discovery has been Personal Paint

This time, I don't need a dictionary to read the manual. It is direct, clear and concise. It is detailed, yet simple and perfectly accessible to

Cortina Hammon Amig News France

If you cannot believe all this to be true, read

Rating Editor's Choice



Animation Features: Storyboard, Superior Compression, Multiple Palettes, Frame-by-Frame Timing... Steve McGill takes to the skies with Empire's latest to discover whether it soars into the realms of stardom or crashes into oblivion.

Dawn Patrol

THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE



Let's take a quick look at what made and still makes Knights Of The Sky the best flight sim ever on the Amiga.

A permeating sense of atmosphere was deliberately developed and consciously exploited by Microprose. The flight envelopes of the planes were spot on. You could shoot moving ground vehicles and bomb churches. You can't do that with Dawn Patrol.

But the biggest clincher was the serial link option. You could choose any World War One aeroplane to fly in the head-to-head dogfights. Tremendous.



When you're not engaged in dogfights, amuse yourself by bursting some balloons.

here's something fundamentally wrong with the structure, design, execution, feel, playability, lastability and marketing of Dawn Patrol from Empire.

To coin a sadly unavoidable cliché, Empire have tried to squeeze a quart into a pint pot. And oh my golly gosh! (and other euphemisms of outraged incredulity) they've made one hell of a sticky mess. So don't tell their mum. She'll be mad.

But not half as mad as me. I was really looking forward to this release. I thought it was going to be the one that would finally wrest the crown of best biplane simulation away from the firm grasp of Microprose's 1991 release, Knights Of The Sky (AF29, 88%).

Unfortunately, Dawn Patrol seems to be vying with Red Baron (AF32, 39%) for best-looking but most unplayable air war romp. So, having said that, it's time to qualify some of those sweepingly damning statements.

The main fault is the poor frame update. The majority of the blame lies with some of the pointlessly frivolous cosmetics that have been bolted on features such as unnecessarily complicated wing curves, wing struts and an accurately detailed undercarriage. These details slow everything down to a crawl that makes the plane feel as if it's fighting against the inertia of a struggling processor rather than cutting an elegant aerodynamic swathe through the air.



Typical World War One flying tactics are easy to implement. Here, James McCudden surprises two bombers.



It may look like an exercise in 3D object orientation. But this time it's the Red Baron who's in trouble.

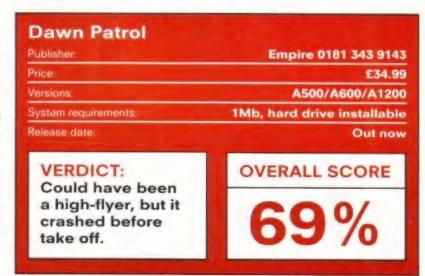
It fatally detracts from the playability and furthermore it fails to help the game out during the complicated turning, climbing, and diving manoeuvres. Empire have opted to have the display shrink in from the right and left edges of the screen, consequently, you never lose the sense that you're playing a computer game rather than flying over a virtual wartime France.

Mission impossible

It's a shame really. A lot of time has obviously been spent on research and presentation. For example, information on lesser-known aces and their brave, gallant, foolhardy, inspirational missions is structured around an interactive book. You find out about their exploits and philosophy on life and then get the chance to fly on some of their more famous outings. Not only that, but you can customise certain aspects of the missions such as increasing the number of opponents and their destinations. In all, a good idea, but not good enough to save Dawn Patrol from mediocrity.

As it stands, flight sim fans should only be looking in one direction and that's Knights Of The Sky at 12 O'clock on the Kixx label - £16.99.

GRAPHICS:	7 out of 10
Lacks ground detail, but the planes are OK.	he planes are OK.
SOUND:	5 out of 10
Not bad, but nowhere near the sublime Wings.	ar the sublime Wings.
ADDICTION:	6 out of 10
Same engine as Overlord, but disappointing.	, but disappointing.
PLAYABILITY:	6 out of 10
Dawn Patrol can't match Knights Of The Sky.	Knights Of The Sky.



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Steve McGill paces anxiously along the touch line while the lads give it 110 per cent on the day in what is most certainly a game of two halves.

Fantasy Manager



It's back to the Eightles style of digitisers with this pic of Skinner and Baddiel from the TV show.



One of the really annoying mechanisms of the game is the inability to make minor changes to the team. One change means all change.

layers win games and players lose games - it's all about players really." - Bobby Ferguson (commentator).

Not many Friday night television programmes have the power to make you leave what you were doing, go home, sit down in front of the telly for half an hour and indulge in a bit of jolly-japes uninhibited chuckling. Fantasy Football League hosted by mildly funny bourgeoisie, "did you spot the cultural references in that joke", David Baddiel and the sublimely hilarious, flat cap and tab, Frank Skinner, is one of the few that can.

The basic premise of Fantasy Football is sound. A host of minor celebrities are given a fixed amount of imaginary money and a list of players from the English Premiership. Each of the players has been assigned a value that roughly correlates with their worth in real life. Fantasy managers then bid in



The best part of Fantasy Manager is the animated scoreboard. At least it moves, giving the player some form of feedback about what's going on.

an auction system for the players and assemble a credible team that should make it through the upcoming season.

At least, that's what they do in the television version. Fantasy Manager caters for up to a maximum of 15 fantasy managers – six minimum – and they can opt to either bid against each other for players or take turns at buying players at their face value.

As soon as each manager is satisfied that they've assembled a team that will see them safely through the trials and tribulations of the season, the fantasy game for real begins.

Considering the potential for laughs, visual jokes, puns and puerile humour, Anco's offering is decidedly lacklustre. The front end makes no use of the mouse or anything convenient like that. Selection of players, either from auction or placement into the team, beggars belief. There's no summary of selected players, and no undo function to compensate for mistakes.

It's more than slightly annoying and can lead to more wasted time than waiting in a bread queue in Russia. At the very least, it's frustrating. If it wasn't for the animated scoreboard during games, there'd be nothing to save the game from the ignominious title of Glorified PD Database.

The message is clear, if you want to play Fantasy Football, there are cheaper, more enjoyable ways to do so. Check your favourite paper. It's worth it.



Fantasy managers can elect to take turns at buying players, or bid against each other for the most desirable players.



Purely cosmetic frippery – you're given no choice about what your away strip is going to be.

Animated scoreboard is passable.

Sound:

Sound:

Animated scoreboard is passable.

Sound:

Animal: A few sampled roars and that's it.

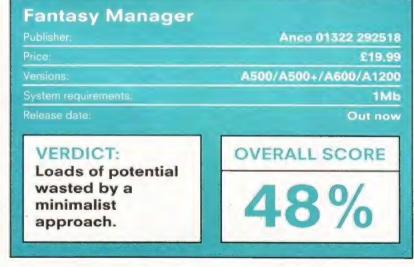
ADDICTION:

Front end gets in the way.

Front end gets in the way.

Sound:

So

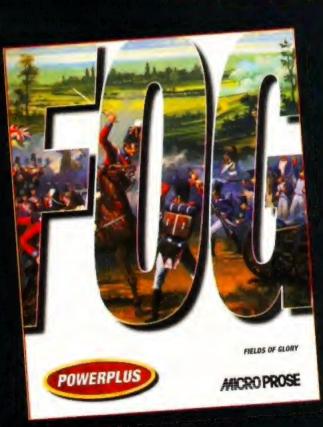


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Steve Bradley desperately wanted to bowl a maiden over, but we told him to review this new cricket game from Grandslam instead...

It's International Test Series Cricket

PLAY THE FIELD



Graham Gooch's Cricket has appeared in four guises, including data disks, and despite its handsome appearance, bugs still proliferate. Fielders occasionally chuck the ball to the wrong end and certain types of bowling scupper the batsmen. **But it remains the** benchmark for the cricket simulation. Some will prefer It's Cricket. undoubtedly (I do), but Gooch is fabulously playable. Cricket fans should get both, but don't expect perfection, just the best available for the Amiga.



The Australian TV-style animations include a particularly fine one of a finger-pointing umpire.

resumably timed to coincide with England's glorious attempt to wrestle the Ashes from the Australians, urn now safely in the Aussie's hands, the curiously-titled, It's International Test Series Cricket arrives when most of us can but dream of the sound of leather or willow.

Audiogenic's Graham Gooch's Cricket has monopolised the Amiga cricket scene with its chunky graphics and frantic, if flawed, gameplay.

Grandslam (or rather, Nightowl Software) have approached this (let's call it IIC) with slightly more religious fervour. The nine Test countries contain pictures of each player, but none of the



Pinpoint those fielding tactics but remember to keep your allotted number in the inner circle.

player's names are on the picture. A real pain when you have to pick a Sri Lankan bowler to trot in from the pavilion end.

There are two types of bowler, spin and speedmeister. Spin offers four mouse-controlled options including the delightfully titled wrong 'un, yet when battling the computer teams it seems more a case of damage limitation, for no matter how short you pitch the ball, the batsmen simply step forward and nudge it or sweep it majestically across the turf. In two-player mode, it's all too easy to opt for seam straight at the stumps, limiting your opponent's choice of shots and dismissing a team for less than 30.

Batting is tough. After the ball has been delivered, you have a couple of seconds to select one of 12 strokes. First you have to shuffle toward the ball then press the joystick button, one, two or three times followed by up, down, left or right. The timing must be split second to connect with a decent strike.

Fielding is equally fiddly. First you shift the mouse pointer over a player, click on him, shift over to the ball and click again to get the chap to hotfoot to its position. Ball collected, you position a wobbly arrow over the stumps and hope to run the batsmen out.

It's certainly more thoughtful than Gooch yet IIC is untidy. The graphics are sparse and the sound is awful. IIC is a step in the right direction but only the bowling stands the playability test.

Nightowl are planning add-on disks and if they tweak the gameplay, IIC could be a force in the future. Still, I would sooner play this than Gooch.

GRAPHICS:	5 out of
Rather shoddy, but adequate for cricket.	ricket.
SOUND:	3 out of
Desperately disappointing.	
ADDICTION:	6 out of
Fun, but those straight deliveries	
PLAYABILITY:	6 out of
are most annoying	

10

Price:	£26.9
Versions:	A500/A60
System requirements:	1N
Release date:	Out no
VERDICT:	OVERALL SCORE
An essentially fun and intelligent idea, but slightly flawed gameplay.	69%

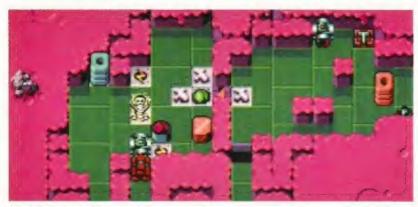


Exploding blocks are pretty cool. Getting them to explode in the right place is another matter.

X-IT



Our friend in the backward-peaked baseball cap is mighty confused. And so is your correspondent. Not that I'm angry, though. No.



First it was to be called Zonk. Or was it... no, perhaps not. Then they opted for Zonked, before finally settling on X-IT. Bit impersonal, eh? No matter. This game is fun, and that is the law.

urely out-and-out puzzle games do not need to be weighed down by the burden of a plot. But seeing as X-IT has the best plot ever, read on. Bill is halting his fish and chip consumption for health reasons. Last time he ate them, aliens kidnapped and dumped him in a deep space junk yard. Now, that's a quite tremendous yarn.

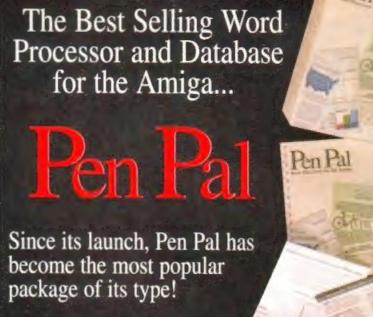
Before young William can order one of each three times and a bag of scrimps, there are blocks to be pushed, puddles to avoid, electrical fields to bypass, icy and exploding blocks to contend with and if all of this weren't distressing enough, a clock ticks merrily away while your fevered brow fevers some more. Oh, and you have an energy level to maintain. Tsk. Puzzle games, eh? Hard work.

X-IT, like most good puzzle games, is both vexing and rewarding in roughly equal portions. Scream as you make a blindingly obvious error for the umpteenth time, sliding an icy block into an impossible corner. Cheer as the solution becomes all too obvious after you've studied the screen, making fulsome use of the handy pause facility in the process.

Kindly, you aren't forced to plough through level after level – the options screen allows you to sweep to different areas of the game, a welcome feature, although undoubtedly, the codes will be landing on my desk shortly. X-IT is good fun, not groundbreaking or flashy, just solid on gameplay. Sure, at 20 knicker, it's a touch pricey but it comes recommended nonetheless.

Steve Bradley 🗢

X-IT Publisher: Psygnosis 0151 709 5755 £19.99 Price: A500/A600/A1200 System requirements: **1Mb** Release date Out now **OVERALL SCORE VERDICT:** A simple and well-executed **79**% puzzle game. No more, no less.



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MARCH 1995

Steve McGill checks out Vulcan's brand new fetch-and-carry game and finds himself plagued with an unnerving desire to iron his underpants and fold his jimjams.

Valhalla, Before The War



At the beginning of the fourth level you have to fetch and serve ale for some soldiers. Would you find that a thrill in real life? Why should it be fun here?

n Thirties Italy, unemployment was dangerously high. Every politician knows that too many idle hands can lead to the overthrow of a ruling government. Therefore, in an attempt to stem the potential threat of insurrection, Mussolini drew up a brilliant plan - employ teams of men to build walls systematically throughout Italy. The specious logic being that, rather than feel resentful toward their

mighty rulers, having something to occupy their time and minds would make them happy, verging on grateful.

The only downside, of course, was that the country would soon fill up with useless brick walls. But Mussolini's genius knew no bounds. To prevent a veritable explosion in the pointless brick wall population, he employed other teams of men to pull down the newly built structures. Sheer excellence.

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The main task of the first level is to despatch this chap. But first you have to assemble the ingredients of a spell.

By now you might be wondering what all of this has got to do with Valhalla, Before The War? Not much, other than the pointlessness and neverending tediousness of the gameplay.

There are four large levels - The Castle, The Dungeons, The Gallery and The King's Chamber. Within each, the player has to do the same thing explore the bounds of the level, check out all the objects lying around, check out the pieces of furniture, and solve the logical puzzles to get to the next level.

Struck speechless

The first Valhalla was hailed as the world's only speech-based graphic adventure. The character you controlled spoke in a squeakily annoying voice that couldn't be turned off. And instant death awaited you every other footstep.

Thankfully, these problems have been addressed. You can limit the amount of speech and now death only lies in areas that are mostly obvious. But that leaves the basic problem exposed.

This is a fetch-and-carry game. It feels as if a best friend's invited you to their house and roped you into doing the cleaning or something. Now, some people might enjoy this time-consuming shuffling of goods and items all over the place. Good luck to them. They probably iron creases in their jeans too.

But anyone who's in the market for a real adventure are better catered for by Bloodnet. It has an involving plot, a believable background (Valhalla has a medieval setting despite the inclusion of lasers, grinding machines, electric lights and imaginable character interaction.

Sane people should give Valhalla, Before The War a miss.

PHICS:	7 cull of 10
shading, although a bit monochromatic.	oit monochromatic.
ND:	7 out of 10
peech is of a reasonable quality	able quality.
ICTION:	4 out of 10
nt all addictive.	
ABILITY:	-1 out of 10
jish, cumbersome mechanics	echanics.

Valhalla, Before The War Vulcan Software 01705 670269 Publisher: £34.99 A500/A600/A1200/A3000/A4000 **1Mb** Release date Out now VERDICT: **OVERALL SCORE** A throwback to the bad old days of the early Eighties.

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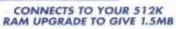


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CD32 Games



BUMP 'N' BURN

Grandslam ■ 0181 680 7044 ■ £29.99 Bump 'n' Burn tries hard to be the Amiga/CD32 equivalent of Super Mario Kart on the SNES. But it fails, not miserably, but it fails nevertheless.

The driving perspective is the same as any of the Lotus games. Although it most closely resembles the first due to the race taking place over circuits rather than stages.

Unfortunately, Bump 'n' Burn's biggest fault lies with the size of the circuits compared to the number of competitors. Due to the small, tight dimensions of the circuits on Mario Kart, no matter where you are in the field, there's always someone either just ahead of you or in your slipstream. Therefore, you're always in conflict, and by definition, doing something that's mildly exciting and entertaining.

Not so with Bump 'n' Burn. While it's nigh on impossible to take a commanding lead due to the way the competing cars have been programmed, it's all too easy to completely get out of touch with the rest of the field if you make fairly simple mistakes and drop behind. Consequently, a lot of time is spent scenery watching while you pootle round trying to catch up.

Consider also that there are only seven tracks to race on. Compare that to the 32 of the original Lotus which had nice, well-designed circuits with 20 cars keeping a reasonable spread throughout the race and thus maintaining an even challenge.

The message is simple. If you own a CD32 and are in the market for a top driving game, avoid Bump 'n' Burn and go for the Lotus Trilogy from Gremlin instead. It will last you longer and represents far better value for money.



Imagine, if you can, Lotus meeting Mario Kart at the race track, then pretending to be Wacky Races. That's exactly what Bump 'n' Burn falls to do.

FLINK

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Collect ingredients, build up magic energy by jumping on enemies' heads and cast spells. The spell-casting can aid in the fight against the neferious denizens of the enchanted world, but more importantly it can help Flink gain access to the secret zones and metaphysical worlds.

In all, it's a nice attempt at injecting some interesting intriguing puzzley gameplay. Distractingly, some of the most annoying mechanics that can be put into a platformer are evident here pixel-perfect jumps and instant death if



said leaps aren't executed competently. Considering that a lot of the charm of the game and the incentive to play it, lies in using the spells, instant death for a minor mechanical mishap isn't appreciated. It detracts from the appeal that Flink undoubtedly has and casts a dark shadow on its addiction factor.

If you can live with that, then you'll find that there's much of Flink that will appeal in a gentle, nothing-outstanding, kind of a way.



There are no passwords for Flink, but you can set the number of continues to a maximum of five. Once they're used up, it's back to the beginning.

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an excellent, very long demo from Displo DISSUPPLY ANAMAN S.S. VARATHE STATE AND ANAMAN S.S. VARATHE STATE
DITZ SUBLIBBAN TURPING SHADOWS (2 DISKS) pretty reasonable rave-type demo DITZ SUBLIBBAN TURPING SHADOWS (2 DISKS) pretty reasonable rave-type demo DITZ MELION DESIGN THINLA? Sort of a carbon demo — water in the hings in action DITZ SUBLINTS SOUL RITORN (200 A 1250 CML Y) DISKS (1 CHARLES SOUL RESTORM THE CONTROL OF THE

D183 IMPACT 'IN A WORLD OF ASCII' very, very original' Buy if and be impressed! D184 BALANICE 'SUNTFOME' D184 BALANICE 'SUNTFOME' D185 POLKA BPOS 'VISIONS IN BLUFT If DISKS loads of spot-on, great effects in this new demol D186 OXYGENE 'INDIGO'? I2 DISKS; ceasonable demo with a great tunnel sequence D187 AFEX 'DOTS' D188 SANITY 'ROOTS' the routines in this are alocant. Some one affects.

UIDS SANITY HOUSE the routines in this are decent. Some nice effects. DISS ANDROMEDA "NEXUS" voted is at the Party will Assistue must! DISC PERELS "WHALMER SLAMMER" [AGA] [L.D]

Games GM22 MISSILES OVER XERION [2 DISKS] excellent defender type game GM41 TETRS DUAL [AGA] GM45 ROAD TO HELL [1 SMB RAM NEEDED]

a great racing garnel GM60 BAZZA AND RUNT AGA

GM66 BAZZA AND RUNT AGA
wheel This platform gime is a must!
GM67 BLACK DAWN INGM76 SCRABBLE
GM76 STARWOUDS [1M8] [7 DISKS]
muss and buts rived - wary industive
game GM63 ZDM81 APDCAL YPSE II
GM86 MONOPOLY v1
get this how! This is a superio 2 player game
GM87 TOP HAT WILLY
an aninga Der Set Wey repost Audictive!
GM103 SUPER BATTLE ZONE
GM105 DYIQAMITE WARRIGHS 2
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GM105 DYIQAMITE WARRIGHS 2
GM105 DELUXE GALAGA 47.4
intest version of the british strong-emilip

GM 106 DELIXE GALAGA VI A intest various of the britisht shock-terming GM111 IN THE DEAD OF THE NIGHT [3 DISKS] a decent game similar to Wing Commander' GM112 PUCMAN WORLDS GM113 JINX [AGA] [2 DISKS] excellent a PD version of Smertligner Get this! GM114 FLAMING ENGINES GM114 PUCKER BATTLE article version of the Diffusion should emulp GM116 DERRINGS DD GM116 DERRINGS DD GM116 CHANCOLES ID Disks] yes, two pleaself A Lemmings type game. Direct you will be not fived diffusion should to the end.

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voice little men (with different skiller) in the end.
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5 Minster Close Rayleigh Essex SS6 8SF PC programmers wanted (C. Visual C++, Assembly language) Steve Bradley peruses the latest batch of re-releases and discovers a set of classic war games and an old trading favourite...

Re-Releases



Point and click your way through a trading world of smocks, funny hats, and high seas.

THE PATRICIAN Daze 0171-372 7435

Daze 0171-372 7435 £16.99 **AF51** 89%

Trading on the high seas hundreds of years ago remains a popular subject for computer games. The Patrician takes you back some six centuries to a time when people wore smocks, sailed the seas in dodgy wooden boats and computers were but a twinkle in Leonardo da Vinci's eye.

This is standard point 'n' click adventure fare, though well-executed. Hire and fire chaps, buy and sell goods and attempt to become a rather richer merchant than you were when you started. But do turn the music off.





COMBAT CLASSICS 3

Empire ■ 0181-343 7337 ■ £29.99 Campaign *AF41* 79% HistoryLine 1914-1918 *AF43* 94% Gunship 2000 *AF49* 94%

Fans of war and death applaud with an unnecessary amount of fervour as the third incarnation of the Combat Classics series arrives in a tank. And a big one at that. Campaign, HistoryLine 1914-1918 and Gunship 2000 line up for inspection. Atteeeensheeeyon, as the military types say.



TOP: Tanks a lot. Campaign is a complex game which is surprisingly easy to get in to.

BOTTOM: HistoryLine 1914-1918 - a well-researched and historically accurate war game.

CENTRE: The more stripes you have on your arm, the better your helicopter is in Gunship 2000.

Campaign is an extremely detailed, 3D strategy sim – the sort of war game which involves more mind blowing than mine blowing. The battles are all set in the Second World War and these in turn are split into various campaigns. Campaign is a hugely complex game, yet it's also surprisingly easy to settle into and find your way around, largely due to the decent control system and yes, a very helpful manual.

You can let your Amiga take over at various points to get on with the actual business of killing folk, but should you opt for manual control, then you can involve yourself in some solid 3D blasting. Much fun for the committed monger of wars.

On the line

Stepping back a war is HistoryLine
1914-1918, Blue Byte's French-German
encounter. You can choose to be either
nationality and there's also a fulsome
two-player head-to-head option.
HistoryLine is less text-heavy than
Campaign and the action is turn based,
so while one player fires, the other
moves across an overhead-viewed
scrolling landscape.

When the move is completed, the players swap and off you go again. Control is via stick, mouse or keyboard

and it comes on a stonking seven disks making you realise that hard drives truly are handy things.

There's a wealth of detail, it's all well researched and historically accurate and more accessible than most strategy fare for the casual gamer. Most excellent, indeed.

On the fly

Surely the finest Amiga helicopter simulation to date, *Gunship 2000* affords you the opportunity to rise through the ranks of the American army, and the further you progress in your military career, the better the whirly bird you get to fly.

Thankfully, a generous offer of No Crashes enables you to develop the skills to fly the darned things – once mastered, the game becomes infinitely more satisfying. Weapons are plentiful and they include Cannons, Hellfires, Hydras and Sidearms – a gunner can also be used to help out when things get overly sticky.

The campaign areas are the Persian Gulf and Central Europe – where better to unload the odd Helistreak. Oh yes, this is a fine flight simulator.

Combat Classics 3 is a decent compilation and although Campaign may be a tad ponderous for some it remains a worthy purchase.

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SEND IT IN

If you have a hint, tip or cheat to share with other Amiga gamers, write to: Steve Bradley, GameBusters, Amiga Format, 30 Monmouth Street, Bath, Avon BA1 28W. Or better still, send it on disk

special: the fatalities, Steve Bradley rounds up another selection of readers' hints, tips and cheats to help you preserve your game-playing sanity...

GameBusters

CHRISTMAS LEMMINGS 94

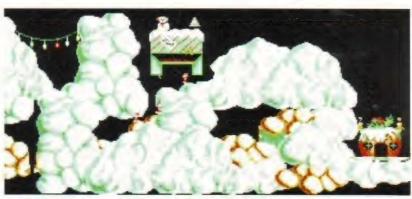
Jonathan Warburton has painstakingly played through this Christmas cracker to bring you a host of codes. Here goes.

Frost 94

- 1. NO CODE: THE CHAINS OF COMMAND
- 2. DRLDLCCCN: SKI JUMP
- 3. NRLDLCCDCM: CINDYLAND
- 4. RLDLCINECD: SEPARATE WAYS
- 5. LDLCAJVFCM: LEMMING
- REUNIFICATION
- 6. DLCIJVLGCF: THE LAND OF THE
- 7. LCANVLDHCS: HAPPY NEW YEAR
- 8. CINVLDLICL: DIVISION BELL
- 9. CAJRMDLJCN: THE QUEST FOR KIFRAN
- 10. IJRMDLCKCG: FOUR PLAY
- 11. NRMDLCALCD: MAYBE NOT SUCH A DODDLE
- 12. RMDLCINMCM: IT'S BOXING DAY
- 13. MDLCAJVNCF: TWO MINUTES **BEFORE MIDNIGHT**
- 14. DLCIJVMOCO: AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR II
- 15. LCANVMDPCL: PLETHORA OF PRESENTS
- 16. CINVMDLQCE: UP ON THE **ROOFTOPS**

Hail 94

- 1. CAJRLFLBDH: GO THATAWAY
- 2. DRLFLCCGQ: BREAK ON THROUGH



It's snow joke when you get stuck on a level of Christmas Lemmings. But don't punish yourself, check out these level codes to put the pesky little critters in their place.

- 3. NRLFLCADDN: AND A HAPPY NEW
- 4. RLFLCINEDG: LEMMINTASCHEN
- 5. LFLCAJVFDP: GET THE POINT
- 6. FLCIJVLGDI: SURPRISE PACKAGE
- 7. LCANVLFHDF: STEEL ICE SPAN
- 8. CINVLFLIDO: SIR EDMUND HILEMMING
- 9. CAJRMFLJDQ: UP, UP AND AWAY 10. IJRMFLCKDJ: LEMMY IN THE
- COLD. COLD GROUND
- 11. NRMFLCALDJ: EMMINGS! (NO L)
- 12. RMFLCINMDP: MERRY CHRISTMAZE
- 13. MFLCAJVNDI: THE POLAR
- **EXPEDITION**
- 14. FLCIJVMODR: RENDEZVOUS II 15. LCANVMFPDO: STEEL BLOCK
- PARTY

16. CINVMFLQDH: PEAK OF PERFORMANCE

Flurry 93

- 1. NO CODE: CLIMBING TO THE TOP
- 2. KJRLDMCCES: FLOATING
- LEMMING FURY
- 3. NRLDMCADEN: HOLIDAY MINING
- 4. RLDMCINEEG: LEMMING TRACKS
- IN THE SNOW
- 5. LDMCAJVFEP: CHRISTMAS SOUTH
- OF THE EQUATOR
- 6. DMCIJVLGEI: LEMMING
- SNOWFALL
- 7. MCANVLDHEF: LEMMING
- SNOW3OURN
- 8. CINVLDMIEO: CLOUDS OF
- LEMMINGS

Continued overleaf



SWOS

babalities and

beat-em-up!

this brilliant

Reviewed AF6795% Renegade 0171 481 9214

There's a minute to go in Sensible World Of Soccer.

You're losing 1-0. What do you do? C Hinchcliffe of Huddersfield suggests you press the W key to end the game, gaining you two goals and losing one in the process. You happily settle for a 2-2 draw. Bloody cheat.







PREMIER MANAGER 3

Reviewed AF66 85% Gremlin: 0114 2753423 Here's a couple of cheats for Premier Manager 3 from Jamie Bevis in Sleaford, Dial 343343 and you receive the princely sum of £100,000.

To make all your players equally good with both feet, dial 400040.



If you're wondering where this level is on Christmas Lemmings, the answer is it, er, isn't. AF Deputy Art editor Frank Bartucca has stuck together two pictures from different levels - some might call this artistic licence. Less charitable souls would call it a mistake. Doh!

9. CAJRMDMJEQ: A BLOCK FROM

10. DRMDMCKED: 32 LEMMINGS **BELOW ZERO**

11. NRMDMCALEG: AT HOME IN A CAVE

12. RMDMCINMEP: PRESENTS OF MIND

13. MDMCAJVNEI: YO-YO LEM-LEM

14. DMCIJVMOER: MARSHMALLOW LAND

15. MCANVMDPEO: HEAD FOR THE HILLS

16. CINVMDMQEH: THE LONG WAY ROUND

Blizzard 93

1. CAJRLFMBFK: OOGI LEMMING

2. IJRLFMCCFD: LEMMINGS UP HIGH

3. NRLFMCADFQ: CHECK YOUR HINTS

4. RLFMCINEFJ: SANTUS **LEMMINGSUS**

5. LFMCAJVFFS: IT CAME UPON A LEMNIGHT CLEAR

6. FMCIJVLGFL: A SINGLE LEMMING

7. MCANVLFHFI: BREAK ON THROUGH

8. CINVLEMIER: PRESENTS OF MIND II

9. CAJRMFMJFD: LEMMINGS THE MOTION PICTURE

10. DRMFMCKFM: THE WRATH OF

11. NRMFMCALFJ: THE SEARCH FOR

12. RMFMCINMFS: THE VOYAGE

HOME

13. MFMCAJVNFL: THE FINAL **FRONTIER** 14. FMCDVMOFE: THE

UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

15. MCANVMFPFR: THE NEEDS OF MANY

16. CINVMFMQFK: THE NEXT GENERATION Cheerio, bye, ta ta



MAKING IT ALL THEME SO EASY

Theme Park remains one of the most popular games around and Richard Martin of Coalville imparts these words of wisdom about the R and D screens for your enlightenment.

1. Improving your rides

If you put your ride-improvement vat up to full (9999) for about two or three months and then put it back to zero, you find that your rides keep on improving for about six more months without you having to pay anything. The cheat stops if you go to the Sandbox level, but when your rides stop improving you can reactivate the cheat by doing the same thing again.

2. Getting every ride FREE

Step One: Make enough money for lots of research. Step Two: Go to the Sim or Full game option if you are on the Sandbox level



Step Three: Put the Shop research up to full (9999). Step Four: Wait. If you find yourself short of cash then put the Shop research down to nought. Always keep the research vat at 9999 or zero - never put it anywhere in-between

Step Five: When you eventually get the arcades, don't turn off the Shop research. Wait for one more month.

Step Six: After you have waited, go to the Rides screen and you should find that you have every ride.

3. Getting every single shop FREE Follow the instructions as for the last cheat but instead of researching Rides, research Improving Your Staff.

4. The Cheap Rubber Tubing Cheat. If you want a Rubber Tubing ride but haven't got the cash for a big one, then simply open a small one and, while it is open, extend it to as large a size as you want - you won't have to pay any extra.

A tip to make the people happy - at the park entrance, use one-way arrows to guide the people to a long Rubber Tubing ride. If you disconnect the ride just before the end, the people go backwards through the ride circuit, doubling the length of their experience. Hey presto. Pleased folk

a

and Y to skip a level

rentures Of Robin Hood for ages but here. Have you got any cheats to EXPERIENCE get anywhere.

ARROWING.

2

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press and hold down the ALT key and

STRIKE OF LUCK

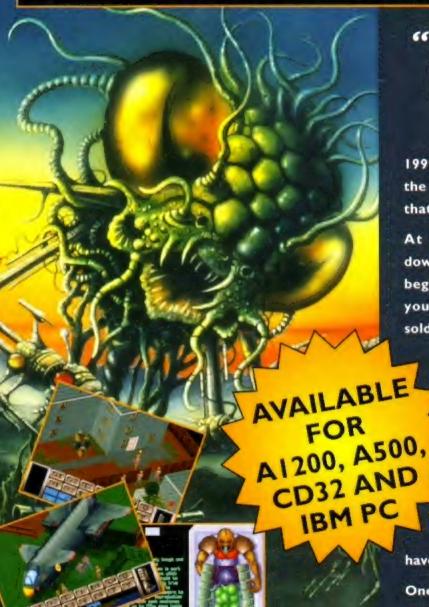
don't keep it to yourself, write it down or send it in have a solution to a letter printed in the we'll try

Z

HELPING HANDS, Send it to:

ENEMY UNKNOWN

COMMAND EARTH'S FORCES AGAINST THE ALIEN TERROR



"This is the best game I've ever seen" 97%

COMPUTER GAME REVIEW

1999. You are in control of XCom; charged by the world's leaders to strike at the alien menace that's terrorising the Earth.

At first, you'll scan, track and shoot down the slower UFOs, but that will just be the beginning. Whenever a UFO crashes, or lands, you must be there; leading a squad of armed soldiers from building to building, from street to street, using all your tactical skills to capture or destroy the aliens.

If you succeed in your first missions, your scientists and engineers will copy the alien technology to create more powerful weapons and craft for your forces to use. Gradually, you'll build up a terrifying picture of this Unknown Enemy, and their real aims and desires, then you'll have to work out a strategy to stop them.

One thing is certain - it won't be easy!

IBM PC screenshots shown. Actual screens may vary

S T R A T E G Y MICTO PROS

men3 or Term v4.2 - Illusions in V1531 SPECIE (AGAI) v1.35 sperfest NEW version on A1200 V1672 FFBM s42 11 RM (4.2) MOTHER & MODULES J ^+ 4130 ISLAND VI200 MAGIC WORKBENCH 3947 FOOTBALL MANAGER VIRTUAL WORLDS [K] + V1593 EPU STAKKER V1.7 + V1653 (ST-00) MUSIC EXA #1/#2 3949 INDUSTRIAL ESPIONAGE 1 1- 4131 MANGLED FENDERS * V1515 TREV'S MUI PIC'S V1594 DJ JINGLES J 4 V1655 PAULA: SIMPLY BLUE + 4186 GORY CHRISTMAS V1521 MODULE PLAY V3.3 VIEGO ASSIGN MANAGER + V1656 AURAL ILLUSION JR * + 3950 SPLOGGY 1 AA 4134 DOOM ENGINE AMIGA " 3958 (AGA) TETRIS DUEL JIGSAW DEMO + VI659 MSDOS 4 AMIGADOS V1537 MAGICCX VI.O 3 1+ 4195 CULT & FANTASY TV 4 V1603 BACK TO BACK A 3968 ERIC SCHWARTZ . 4136 MELONCHOLY MOMENT V1552 MAGIC USER INTERFACE A- 4186 MIXER VOLUME V1604 DESKTOP MAGIC V2.0 A + 3969 OVERLANDER * * 3971 (AGA) BACMAN V1569 MAGIC EXPANSION v1.3 . VISIO MYSTERONS FX * V1662 GAMES INSTALLER 2 + V1588 MAGIC WB EXTRAS 1 3972 ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE 2 SPEEDWAY DEMO (AGA) ROKETZ V1605 MAGIC WB EXTRAS 2 * VIELL SNOOPDOS V3.0 A + 3973 KNIGHTS 4198 DOCTOR WHO: SIXTIES 2 V1607 MAGIC WB EXTRAS *+ 4141 FRACAS VI609 BACKGROUND KIT JUNGLE ADVENTURE (AGA) BODYSHOP 3 *+ 4142 TEAM TETRIS V1666 VIDEOTRACKER 2 (AGA) BODYSHOP 4 NEW UTILITIES VI509 PRO-GAMBLE VI.0 + 4143 TOTAL DOMINATION . V1614 PHONE LOCATOR (AĞA) PANTERHEL V1512 256 COLOUR ICONS V1667 CHEAT LISTER V3.06 V1615 SATURNE MODULES 4144 NEW WORLD EXPLORATION HANDELL FIREWORKS + V1513 SCION V3.13 + V1617 CHEATS V3.0 ^+ 4206 MELON DEZIGN SLIDES ARCHY'S MINIDASH *+ 4145 SUPER BATTLE ZONE 3D V1514 ABC PATTERNS 4207 COMIC-ART #3 VIGI DUST 30 SPECIAL EFFECTS A 4146 STAR FIGHTER (AB) V1516 TERM V4.0 . VISIS CON 4208 A TASTE OF U4IA V1670(ST-99) ALERT SAMPLES 4+41489FINGERSISPACEBALLS . V1620 NIGHT MATHS ATTACK VISTE APOLLO 11 4209 (AGA) WIT PREMIUM + 4150 FISHY FISH . VISSI TEE TO GREEN 4210 (AGA) DO YOU BELIEVE . V1622 MAP DESIGNER V2.0A V1522 VIRTUAL WORLDS 1081 ULT STAR TREK ICÉ PRINCESS V1.4 J *+ 4151 BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD V1623 GAS TRICK 3803 A DAY AT THE RACES V1523 RELOKICK V1.41 4+ 4152 BRAINSTORM DEMO 4212 ART OF BREAKING HEADS + V1624 CHEATS V1.0 4070 BOACHEARM VIO 3804 (AGA) MEGABALL 532 RAYTRACED ALIENS IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT 4155 (AGA) DR WHO CARDSE * V1625 LOCKUP V3.6 HIGH OCTANE! V1534 ICONIAN V1.97 4071 CITADEL SPACE EMPIRE 4158 (AGA) RETURN / THE JEDI (AGA) TO THE DEATH V1626 CHRISTMAS LABELS 4157 (AGA) EMPIRE STRIKES V1535 (AGA) JPEGAGA ANTWARS VI.9 4158 WEAPON MASTERS V1538 MASS ICON ALTER + 3820 DOG FIGHT antiand similar application 4084 FRUIT MACHINE 4221 SWAMP THING IOZONE V1541 VMEM & VMM KRILLIAN INCIDENT 41609 FINGERS SPACEBALLS DEPTH CHARGE 4222 WAKING SHADOWS V1628 STAR TREK OBJECTS V1542 SIAD. STEREOGRAM SPACE TAXI VI 01 MOOSE DRIVE V1629 IMAGINE OBJECTS 5 4224 CHANEQUES (AB) 4162 POWERTETRIS VI.12 V1630 BABYLON 5 DRJECTS with a real feeling of depth AG
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HI QUALITY IFF SOUND SAMPLES **HOW TO ORDER PUBLIC DOMAIN PRICE LIST**

This month our intrepid Public Domain adventurers Steve McGill and Jason Holborn discover some radical demos, browse through a disk magazine, unearth a bundle of classic games and marvel at the dexterity of a selection of utilities.

92126

NEXUS 7

(Freestyle PD)

There's loads of top techie trickery involved in this offering by Andromeda. If you want exciting new effects presented in a slick, professional manner (admittedly more for the sake of impressiveness than entertainment) check out Nexus 7 now.

There are too many snazzy routines on show to list them all, but special mentions and accolades go to:

Gouraud Pulse - a couple of irregular shapes, the first resembling a Mobius strip, animate and pulse with a particularly pleasing shading that resembles a hot coal changing heat from cherry red to furnace white hot.

Motion Blur - scaled, rotated, texture-mapped images are a bit of a cliché in demos these days. At first you think this routine is going to be more of the same, but the tortured face soon dispels that. It rotates and blurs and the horror of the image's expression is amplified by the blurring. Digital high art indeed.

Texture-Mapped Bouncy Ball - apart from the fact that this ball looks good, special attention should be paid to the bitmapped transparency on show as the ball passes over the background. So much for the Sony PlayStation and its feature-laden hardware.

Plasma Zoom - pay special attention to the message that crops up half-way through the demo: "Use your perception to penetrate the void of your mind". If you're one of those people who can see stereograms, put your eyes into the focussing mode you use and stare at the Plasma Zoom. Freaky freaky.

Draw your own conclusions about the effects, but, for what it's worth, I think Nexus 7 is a stonker of a demo. It's worth more than a look, it's worth a purchase and a study.

NINJA

(Network PD)

Ninja is a short animation by the Melon coding team who bring strife where there is harmony, fear where there is security and stimulation where there is boredom. The anim doesn't last too long but hopefully it's the first of a series of Ninja adventures.



Firstly, you're introduced to the Ninja through various camera views and poses that convince you of his hardness. One flying journey later and the fruits of the Ninja's wakefulness are realised some poor demented cross-eyed bloke gets his head sliced off.

It's not too gory, as animations go, due to the restricted palette and a smirk may just roll off the corner of your twisted little mouth.

ROOTS

(Freestyle PD)

Apparently Roots should have been more comprehensive, featured better routines and have included several morphing images of the Sanity coders and designers.

Unfortunately, various mishaps beset the poor chaps and they had to churn out a demo that falls short of

Continued overleaf ⇒





NINJA: Top entertainment action which, despite the short running time is well structured and amusing. With any luck, Melon will create a series of Ninja anims.

NEXUS 7: Top techie action resides in this impressive offering from Andromeda.

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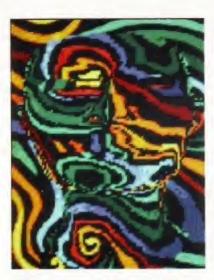
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ROOTS: Top psychedelic action. Those of you who like playing around with your perceptions in a controlled manner will find that this demo twists your mind and interferes with your optic sensors.

their expectations. Despite the handicap, the demo's not half bad. The music is reasonable and the quality of the original artwork is outstanding, resembling the style of painting used in the original Book Of Thoth, which Aleister Crowley used as a basis for his tarot deck paintings.

Aside from that, the favourite routine on this side of the office is the rotating, texture-mapped pattern. At first you think that it's nothing new, but within the rectangular action area strange shapes form until the whole swirl and whirl of colour forms on a humanoid head.

All round, there isn't a great deal of wow factor involved in *Roots*, but it's still worth checking out for the quality of the artwork.

CD WORLD

(17 Bit, Cynostic)

Last month AF reviewed a couple of disk magazines, Deadlock and Grapevine, both of which left us more than impressed. So we had high hopes for



CD World by Infinite Frontiers.
Unfortunately, it doesn't really contain anything in the way of invigorating editorial, content, or excitement to make it worth purchasing.

The sincerity of the reviewers is beyond question, but the basic grasp of what constitutes fluent, readable, attention-holding English isn't there and this is all compounded and compromised by the lack of screenshots – a necessity for helping a potential purchaser of a recommended game understand some of the trickier elements and quirks.

So, considering that this mag comes on two disks, costs three quid, boasts an average word count of 300 words per review – a tight squeeze in any reviewer's book – with no pictures or playable demos anywhere to be seen, the price seems excessive.

The information can be found in a more digestible, attractive, understandable form elsewhere and that's basically it. Nice idea, shame about the implementation.

CYBERDROID

(Saddle Tramps PD)



CYBERDROID: Save mankind (yet again) in Saddle Tramps' new Licenceware blaster.

When the computers of the 250th century start getting too big for their boots, their human masters call in the Cyberdroid, an awesome wardroid designed specifically to kick silicon butt. Even harder than ED-209 and with more attitude than Robocop, Cyberdroid is one mean gauss gun wielding mutha!

The basic idea of the game is to save mankind from legions of marauding robotic meanies using a

Continued overleaf ⇒

UTILITY COLLECTION 46

(Cynostic)

The Amiga's Workbench may run rings around anything the competition can come up with in terms of flexibility and ease of use, but there's still room for improvement. And it needn't cost you more than the price of a disk – the Amiga has a highly prolific Public Domain scene, and what better way of enhancing your machine than with a selection of fine Public Domain system utilities. Cynostic PD collect and distill the best of these programs and release a regular collection, so let's take a look at what's new in Cynostic's latest Utility Collection:

AGuide – This is a replacement for Commodore's own AmigaGuide, the hypertext utility for the Amiga. Programmed by Arno Eigenwillig of AESoftware, AGuide is a tool which provides a number of advantages over the AmigaGuide utility including custom screen and file requester support, which makes the whole system a lot more versatile, not to mention a darn sight easier to use. Excellent.



Tired of Commodore's AmigaGuide utility? Arno Eigenwillig's AGuide provides a direct replacement with a number of enhancements.

AddressBook – Address books are remarkably useful, and this one is a fairly simple little utility that can be run in the background and brought into view only when you need to check a number, much like a standard Amiga commodity. The software provides full search and editing facilities, so you need never lose that important address again.

CatchDisk - Patches into the OS so that whenever an unformatted disk is placed into your Amiga's drive, the Workbench disk formatting utility is automatically loaded. Use carefully if you often use custom or foreign file formats!

FileShow – A small module which works in conjunction with Directory Opus. FileShow analyses a file so that you can see its type without having to analyse it with a binary file editor. Compact and bijou.

FloppyBase – A simple database which can be used to hold information on the contents of your floppy disks – a disk cataloguer in fact. It automatically reads the directory of each disk and stores it as a database record. You can then search the database to find out which disk any particular file might be on.

SpiroDraw - An easy-to-use drawing program which simulates the child's Spirograph toy. Fun for hi-tech kids, or technical writers too lazy to get on with their work!



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FILER 3.15: Opus it may not be, but Filer is still a damned fine directory utility which can transform your Workbench.

= subtle combination of strategy and extreme violence. The gameplay is pretty standard - move your Cyberdroid through level upon level of left-right scrolling platforms blasting waves of robotic nasties foolhardy enough to take you on. Every now and then, the scrolling stops as you're confronted by a that-bit-harder-than-the-rest baddie who must be despatched to silicon hell (where all the dead calculators go) before you can proceed.

One of the best aspects of Cyberdroid is its excellent rendered graphics that are used both for the Cyberdroid character itself and the various baddies. Although they're mono only, the effect is impressive.

FILER 3.15

(Cynostic PD)

Possibly the most useful utility you could ever buy for your Amiga is a directory utility. If you can't quite stretch to the likes of Directory Opus or Info Nexus, the PD libraries have something to offer in the shape of Filer 3.15, a fine Opus clone that has been specifically written to take advantage of 3.0-based Amigas.

Like Opus, Filer uses the now familiar split-screen interface with the source and destination directories displayed in two vertical columns. Running along the bottom of the screen are a large number of buttons



FORTRESS: Raise an army and mastermind their attempts to conquer the world in F1 Licenceware's absorbing Populous-inspired war game

which let you perform all those common AmigaDOS-like housekeeping operations that are both necessary and tedious such as copying, renaming reorganising and deleting files, creating directories, formatting disks and so on.

Thanks to Filer's well-conceived mouse-driven front end, moving back and forth through the directory structure of even the most crowded hard or floppy disk is child's play.

Running on any Amiga equipped with at least Workbench 2.04, Filer can transform your Workbench in an instant. Operations which were previously only possible with complex and time-consuming AmigaDOS commands can be performed with little more than a couple of mouse clicks.

FORTRESS

(F1 Licenceware)

If there's one game that did more to bring the original Amiga A1000 to the attention of the world's gamers way back in 1987 or thereabouts, it must surely have been Cinemaware's Defender Of The Crown. The strategy game set in feudal England was arguably the inspiration for such huge hits as

Megalomania and Populous, and also spawned a large number of Public Domain games including this one from F1 Licenceware.

Fortress seems a simple enough game - you control one of three warlords and, using a combination of strategy and brute force, you have to capture your opponent's lands so that they fall under your control.

Like Defender Of The Crown, capturing land not only expands the size of your empire, but also increases the number of troops you can enlist into your army thus increasing your chances of capturing more land. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Don't you believe it! As the Romans found to their ultimate cost, the larger your empire, the harder it becomes to control the rebellious masses and uppety generals in faraway places.

Very few Public Domain games offer the sort of compulsive and sophisticated gameplay that keeps you glued to your machine for more than a couple of hours, but Fortress is the exception. Like its commercial predecessors, Fortress is guaranteed to keep you burning the midnight oil. 🥶

WHERE TO GET THE DISKS IN PD SELECT THIS MONTH

F1 Licenceware, 31 Wellington Rd, Exeter. **Devon EX2 9DU**

Saddle Tramps PD, 1 Lower Mill Close, Goldthorpe, South Yorkshire **S63 9BY** Tel: 01709 888127

Network PD, 125 Nicholson Rd. Sheffield S8 9SW Tel: 0114 810398

Freestyle PD, 108 Woodside Way, Short Heath, Willenhall, **West Midlands WV12 5NH**

17 Bit Software, 1st Floor Office. 2/8 Market Street, Wakefield, West Yorkshire WF1 1DH Tel: 01924 366982

Cynostic, Office 01. Little Heath Industrial Estate. Old Church Road, Coventry Tel: 01203 681687

WITNESS

(Saddle Tramps PD)

If you're looking for a damned good PD Defender derivative then look no further than Saddle Tramps' new Witness. Released through the Central Licenceware Register (so it can be bought from any PD library that is an official CLR supplier), Witness is a classy shoot-em-up that borrows more than a few tricks not only from Defender, but also from Team 17's polished Project-X.



Save the solar system from all things green and slimy by shooting everything.

Witness is set in and around our own solar system which is under attack from hordes of marauding aliens who have decided to seize control of all the major planets. Your job is to fly to each planet in turn to stop the aliens from gaining control. In true Defender fashion, the action takes place on a left-right scrolling moon scattered with settlements which you must defend from alien attack ships that attempt to abduct the planetary colonists. You certainly don't have everything your own way, though - these aliens shoot back! Witness is one of the few PD games that has the necessary polish to make it a true classic.

TOP 10 PUBLIC

The kind supplier of this month's top 10 chart is:

MG'S PD

- 1) Golfers Guide
- 2) Sweet Revenge
- 3) Lemmings Revenge
- - 5) Brain State In A Box (AGA)

- 8) Seven Seas Slide Show
- 9) Super Bikes
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Vookbench 3 is good bull Commodore forgot to include a sew things, like a virus killer, a lecent Fext editor, a few prourely garnes, flutre startypes, a thry clock, a file opier, a decent disk copier, a largf disk menu existen and a One 67 00

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It certainly towers above most other Amigas, but is this a tower of power? Find out on page 86.

AMIGA

THE MARK OF ZORRO



Well, here we all are again for another month of barely concealed brilliance which is the serious reviews section. The big product this month is the Ramiga 25, a Zorro expansion system for the A1200. This is a seriously exciting piece of kit, although it didn't get a Gold award. The reason for this less than top score was that there was a lot of scope for improvement, and it seems

that Ramiga are already looking at some ways of doing just that. We'll keep you up to date on developments.

There are plenty of other things to keep you busy this month. Magic Lantern is certainly worth a look if you are interested in animation and the Studio review is essential reading if you have a printer.

Finally, this is the last month you'll see my picture here, because I'm moving to the front of the magazine at last. So next issue, this section will be hosted by a surprise new appointment! Be seeing you.

NICK VEITCH

REVIEWS

RAMIGA 25 TOWER

A true expansion system for the A1200 at last? The Ramiga tower system is outsinly ground breaking, but it has some problems too.

FINAL DATA V DATASTORE

Softwood and Digita go at it again, this time in the field of databases, but it's not quite as close a fight as you might have thought.

MAGIC LANTERN 2

Smooth animation playback direct from hard disk? Yes please. This update includes extended support for graphics cands.

POWER TITLER

Graeme Sandiford looks at a new video titling package.

INFO NEXUS

Optonica diversify from multimedia software to bring you this directory utility, but how does it compare to *DirOpus*?

PEGGER 2

On the fly JPEG encoding and decoding. Give any software JPEG support.

STUDIO PROFESSIONAL II

The DirOPus of the printing world, Studio can solve nearly all your problems.

CD BOUNDLIB

That there Holborn chap has a look through this month's releases on CD.

85





Ramiga Z5

The new Z5 system can expand your A1200's horizons. Kevin Stapleford puts it to the test.



t's a common problem: you buy a couple of peripherals for your A1200 and you run out of space.
Anyway, all of the really cool peripherals (such as graphics cards, multiport serial cards and so on) for the Amiga come as Zorro cards, which you can't use on an A1200. Typical. You spend all of that money on your Amiga and you can't get all of the really good stuff.

You could flog your A1200 and buy an A4000. However, given that you aren't likely to get that much cash for a used computer (one careful owner, low mileage on the floppy drive), this is likely to be an expensive option. And seeing as you've just spent all of this money on your Amiga, why should you sell it all to buy another one? It's a bit like having to sell your car and buy a new one because the furry dice won't fit in the windscreen properly.

Fortunately, selling all your worldy goods and moving west is no longer necessary. The Ramiga Z5 is a system which takes the guts out of a standard A1200 and transplants it into a completely new case. Not only this but it also adds five Zorro II slots to your A1200 so you can now fit all of those cool peripherals to your system. Plus, it also adds a real-time clock and allows you to keep using the A1200 peripherals you may already have fitted to your machine.

Actually, putting Zorro slots into an A1200 is not that difficult, because the expansion slot on the bottom of a standard A1200 is basically a modified Zorro slot. Despite this, I've not seen any designs for building your own. You should also note that the slots are Zorro II, unlike the slots in the A4000 which are Zorro III types. However, only a few cards (such as the 4091 and Retina Z3) are Zorro III only, so most cards should work in this unit with no probs. You would be well advised to check before upgrading to this system if you want to use a specific card.

The case is a pretty standard PC tower affair with space for three 5.25-inch disks and five 3.5-inch disks inside. It's certainly pretty tough, with the outer case being made of steel which should stand up to most of the things you might feel like throwing at it when your latest masterpiece of programming crashes for the fiftieth time. At the front of the case is a rather

BOXING THE A4000



An Amiga 4000 version of this system is also available with seven Zorro slots. This is called the Z7. Unfortunately, we were unable to fully test this product, but we have heard a variety of good reports about it. As with the A1200 version, it works by completely replacing the case of the Amiga with a full tower system. The motherboard is

moved into the new case and a daughterboard plugs into this, giving the extra slots.

This has much more space inside for hard disks than the A4000 (which can only hold three hard disks), and also adds another three Zorro slots to the Amiga, giving a total of seven. Contact Ramiga on 01690 770304 for prices and further details.

cute display which can be configured to show what clock speed your machine is running at. Useful? Not really. But it does make your machine look more like an expensive PC should you want it to do so.

This also doubles as a disk activity monitor, with the first digit flashing when a disk (hard or floppy) is accessed. At the rear of the case a variety of holes have been cut to give access to the various ports (such as serial and video) on the back of the A1200. The expansion slot (which is

Although
this system is
extremely well
designed, there are
some real problems with
it. Difficulties with the
PCMCIA slot and the
problems with mounting
the IDE drive are
regrettable and could
be a definite minus
for some users.

covered over with a blank plate on most A1200s) is also catered for with a small metal panel which slides off. This means that you can fit expansion cards which plug into your accelerator (such as the SCSI card for the GVP 1230+ accelerator).

The A1200 motherboard fits inside against one side of the case, and two new PCBs are fitted to this to give the Zorro slots. One of these fits on to the expansion port of the A1200 motherboard and the second is attached to the first one. The second, bigger, board holds the Zorro II slots and the real-time clock. Various other connections (such as the keyboard and clock panel) also fit on to this board.

There is also a connection for a PC-style power supply on this board, and this is essential if you want to make serious use of this system. The manufacturers claim that the standard A1200 power supply can cope with two Zorro cards, but our experiments revealed that a new power supply is vital if you plan to use an accelerator in the Ramiga Z5. Simply put, if you are actually planning to use the Zorro slots in this unit, you need to get a new power supply, because it would be a pity if the A1200 power supply was overloaded and exploded, destroying your Amiga and your desk. This sort of thing can put a real downer on an otherwise positive day.

As you might expect, the keyboard has to be moved and there are two options for this. You can either take the existing A1200 keyboard and put it into an external case or plug in a 102-key PC-style keyboard. If, for whatever reason, you choose the PC option, some of the keys are remapped by the interface to take the function of the special Amiga keys which, as you might expect, are not present on a PC keyboard. The PC interface is also accompanied by a small bit of software which allows you to remap these keys or even program other keys with frequently used keypresses. The choice is yours...

Although the Z5 adds much to your system, there is a price to pay. It's a bit like life – you gain something only to find that you've lost something else on the way. The most important thing you lose is the PCMCIA slot. It doesn't explode or anything, but because of the way the motherboard sits inside the case, the

Continued overleaf ⇒



PCMCIA slot is inaccessible because it is right up against the bottom of the case. This means that you can't use peripherals such as the Zappo CD-ROM drive or the Overdrive hard drive on this system.

Well, I suppose you could use it (because the socket is still active), but it would involve cutting a hole in the bottom of the case or rewiring the socket to angle it. Whether the fact of gaining Zorro slots outweighs the loss of the PCMCIA slot depends on whether you have already invested in PCMCIA peripherals. Ramiga have promised that an adaptor will be available soon to solve this problem.

The other possible problem is with the IDE drive. The busboard sits over the A1200 motherboard, obscuring the holes used to hold the IDE drive cradle. Although there is a section of the busboard cut away to allow access to the IDE connector, there is nowhere to fit the drive. It would be possible to mount a drive in one of the drive bays at the front of the machine, but this would require an extended cable, which is not recommended with the unbuffered IDE interface fitted to the A1200.

The interface was not designed to work with a cable longer than a couple of inches, and there is always a chance of data going missing between the motherboard and the drive if you use a long cable. If this happens in the middle of writing out some data, you could have a serious problem...

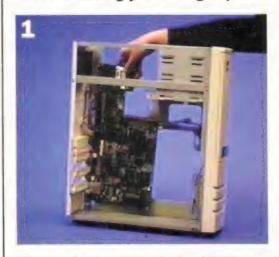
You could put the IDE drive in the bottom of the machine and fix it down with some duct tape, but this is hardly an ideal solution. You could always buy another IDE interface (such as the Tandem card from Golden Image), but this is another expense which could affect the viability of this product for some users.

Although this system is extremely well designed, there are some real problems with it. The trouble with the PCMCIA slot and the problems with mounting the IDE drive are regrettable, and could be a minus for some users. Despite these drawbacks, this product certainly works and allows you to fit a Zorro card to an A1200 while still using an A1200 accelerator.

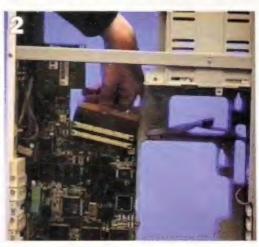
The benefits of this are pretty obvious for somebody who has invested money in an A1200 accelerator, but it's not a cheap solution. As it is, this system is only marginally cheaper than selling up and buying an A4000, although it definitely has some advantages over this.

HERE'S ONE I MADE EARLIER...

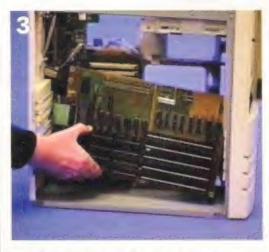
Fitting the Ramiga Z5 is a simple process, although anything which involves taking your Amiga apart should be approached with caution....



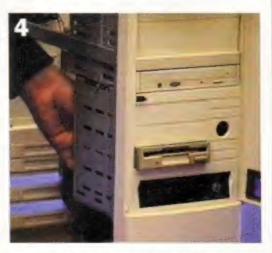
After removing the A1200 motherboard, fit it into the Z5 casing. All of the sockets have holes already cut in the rear of the case.



The first PCB fits on to the expansion slot on the edge of the A1200 motherboard. As well as providing the connections for the busboard, it's also a pass-through for A1200 peripherals.



The main board (also called the busboard) then fits into the case. This contains the Zorro II slots and the real-time clock.



The floppy disk drive is also relocated to the front of the case in one of the 3.5-inch drive slots. Other disks or peripherals, such as CD-ROM drives and tape streamers, can also be fitted.

RAMIGA 25

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DESIGN

....

A well-designed and flexible system, but a power supply is vital.

MANUAL

000

Very poor. It's badly translated and is lacking in many important bits of basic information.

FITTING

000

Reasonably easy to fit, although the poor manual does not help.

FEATURES

0000

Adds Zorro II slots to an A1200 as well as a real-time clock and a rather fancy clock display.

VALUE

For what it is, it seems expensive, especially as a bare PC case of this only costs around £60.

"A nice system which, if a little pricey, does allow you to make more use of the A1200."

76%

THE GAINS AND THE LOSSES

Putting your A1200 into one of these cases means that you lose some things but gain others...

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Malabase Special

Digita and Softwood are at it again! Not content with taking each other on in the word processor stakes they've now moved the conflict to low-cost databases. Steve Kennedy tries to figure it all out...

Final Data

onsidering the quality of Softwood's word processor range, you'd expect Final Data to be good, and although it is a neat little mover in some ways, it falls far short of Datastore's list of features.

Cheaper and easier to use than Datastore (though the ease of use issue is of little importance when the Digita product is so accommodating), Final Data is more like a list generator with search and print functions built in. It is also very reminiscent of the database program bundled with Pen Pal, even to the extent of using the same example files.

Supplied on a single disk, it is easy to install, takes up very little room, and works well with hardly any memory on either hard drive or floppy-based Amigas. As with Datastore, the program's front end is a near copy of that used by its word processing brothers, so Final Copy and Final Writer users should find it comfortingly familiar.

Final Data is a flat-file database, but much flatter than most. Records are displayed on screen as single rows made up of as many columns as the user wants, and it isn't possible to display the data in another format for more interesting or flexible printing. The simplicity of the approach, however, does have the advantage that you'd have to be completely compuphobic to find *Final Data* anything other than a doddle to use.

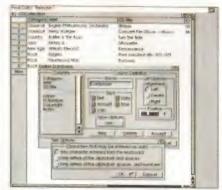
- 1. You're stuck with the columns and rows of a spreadsheet-style layout, but this is much faster than Datastore's interface.
- Scroll bars make it easy to quickly run through a huge list of records in search of a particular entry.
- 3. Address label-style printouts are a breeze to set up and output using the intuitive label window.
- Currency columns can be set to display a total at the bottom of the screen, which is the quickest way to display such data.

One advantage that the package has over *Datastore* is that calculation fields are much easier to set up than in the Digita program. When a user needs to set up a column which calculates the VAT payable on items purchased, or one which calculates using the values held in other columns, a little window opens with point-and-click selections for the type of calculation required.

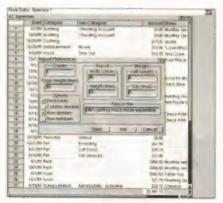
Datastore users have to type in the calculations manually, and Digita's manual is less than comprehensive on the possible operators which can be used. If you have a lot of data which requires this sort of calculation and you don't need the extra functions Final Data could well be the perfect wallet-saving solution to your database requirements.

Other than this application, the program is best used for producing merged mailing lists for Final Copy and Final Writer, which was the reason for the program's ancestor appearing in Pen Pal boxes in the first place. There's no option to create customised record formats, and no use of imported graphics, so lovers of visually stimulating software had better look elsewhere.

Fast and easy-to-use, with extremely rapid searches, all of *Final Data*'s features work well. I just wish that it had a few more of them.



Given Final Data's simplicity, setting up a database from scratch is a quick and easy job.



Plain vanilla is the only way to describe Final Data's report formatting and printing features.

FINAL DATA

DISTRIBUTOR

Softwood UK 01773 521606

PRICE

£39.95

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS
1.5Mb, WB2 or above.

SPEED

00000

Could be faster, but only with rocketassisted take-off and a long runway.

MANUAL

0000

Lots of detailed info on the program, with a good section on the available ARexx commands.

ACCESSIBILITY

TY 00000

If you need a database to be easier than this, you have a serious problem.

FEATURES

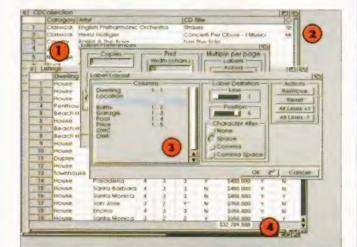
Sorry, Softwood, but this just about covers the basics and no more.

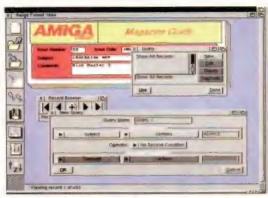
VALUE

Good at what it does, but there are Shareware programs which do more.

"Sparse in exciting features, but what's there is fast and easy to use."

70%





Two conditions can be set at the same time, making for a surprisingly powerful Query feature.



Reports are much more flexible than those offered by Final Data, and lend themselves well to invoices and the like

Datastore

atastore is more expensive than Final Data and offers more features - it's a flat-file database, which means that the records are stored in linear fashion like pages in a book rather than the much more complex (and expensive) relational databases with fancy cross-referencing and other advanced features.

For the home user, this makes exploring the package very easy, and as a result the Amiga owner with average experience can get stuck in with little or no need to refer to the 46-page instruction booklet. Installation is taken care of by the standard Amiga Installer program, and because Datastore is supplied on only one disk it takes up very little hard drive space. Using it on a floppy-based system isn't too tedious, so you needn't feel left out if you don't have a hard drive.

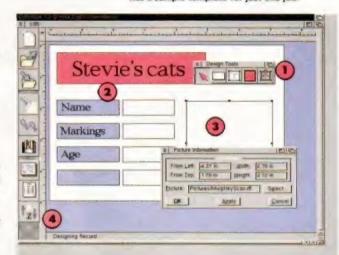
When loaded, the program opens on a custom interface similar to Wordworth's and the Record Creation tools stand ready for the first-time user to create his or her own record format. As a bonus, there are plenty of pre-supplied examples, and you can use the templates from these for your own database. There are also databases listing all the articles and Coverdisk items presented in Amiga Format and Amiga Shopper during 1994. Don't say we're not nice to you people.

Creating a new database is very easy. and it only takes a matter of minutes to set up an attractive format for your data. There are tools to create boxes, set up fields, and import IFF pictures. Colours can be used to give any box a more appealing look, and any font you have available can be used for both screen components and the data itself.

Users can decide to stick with something simple such as the address book example used in the manual's tutorial section, or go for a wacky, glitzy look. There's enough flexibility to keep most database users happy, though it has to be said that a lot of colours, boxes and graphics slow the program down quite a bit, particularly when the images and extra fonts are being loaded in.



One of the most popular uses for home databases is club membership, and Datastore has a sample template for just this job.



- 1. The floating Record Design toolbox offers field, box, caption, and picture icons to make design as quick as possible.
- 2. Boxes are easy to create and customise, but using them slows down the program.
- 3. Pictures can be inserted anywhere on screen by creating a picture frame and importing an IFF.
- 4. A side bar of icons similar to those in Wordworth takes a lot of the mouse work out of everyday use.

Floppy disk users would be advised to stick with the basics and maybe use just a few coloured boxes unless they like swapping disks and waiting while the Amiga's very own 3.5-inch coffee grinder goes into action.

Once a database is created, the most important aspects of any package are the security of the data, how easily it can be retrieved, and how flexible the report printing is. Datastore scores well in all three areas. Password protection, for instance, is taken care of by simple file settings, and passwords can be saved with the database to make life easier for floppy users.

Data retrieval is taken care of by the Search and Query functions. Users can jump to a record by asking the program to find a string or a number for fast searches, which is really useful for long lists such as phone books or video cassette databases. Queries, though, are much more powerful.

By telling the program to find all records containing data which matches the Query criteria, users can syphon off a portion of the database and save it as a subset. Possible criteria are the usual Boolean Less Than, Greater Than, Equal To set, so it's easy to search for all phone numbers beginning with 0171, all videos which were loaned to friends more than a month ago, and so on. Once these sub-sets have been created and saved, users can view just the records in a sub-set at the click of a button.

Reports can be generated based on these Queries, and the example used by the manual, a list of club members who are behind with their subs, is a perfect example of creating well-targeted merged mailing lists for use in word processors. Reports themselves can be quite flexible, so there's nothing to stop you using this package to generate invoices and the like.

Thoroughly recommended as a database for the home user, Datastore does everything it needs to without fuss or fumbling, works well with the minimum of system resources, and is kind to novices. Can't say much better than that for the price, now, can you?

DATASTORE

DISTRIBUTOR

Digita International 01395 270273

PRICE

£69.99 (£49.99 from AF68 Coverdisk upgrade - p35)

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS 1Mb, WB2 or above

SPEED

Fast enough for most standard Amigas, the program can slow down when using graphics and extra fonts.

Good with decent tutorials, but could have more info on specific features.

ACCESSIBILITY

Makes falling off a log seem a tricky exercise in precise bodily control.

FEATURES

Everything you need for home data storage and retrieval, with especially good design and layout options.

VALUE

At this price, you get a lot of database for your hard-pressed pennies.

"Not exceptionally fast, but very friendly and packed with features."

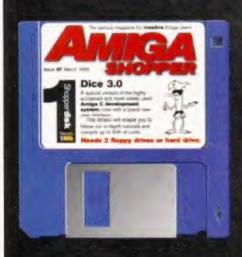
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In the new-look March issue 47 of Amiga Shopper

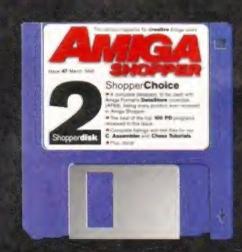
- Add Zorro slots to your A1200 and A4000 with Ramiga's new Z5 and Z7 "tower" systems. Richard Baguley guides you through setting up a system step-by-step then tests it out for himself.
- Dave Haynie brings you the biggest and most comprehensive programming language supertest ever. Probably.
- Amiga Shopper's panel of experts solve your Amiga-related problems. This month they also answer some of your most frequently-asked questions.
- R Shamms Mortier interviews Brett Casebolt, the man behind the 3D landscape generator, Scenery Animator.

- Amiga Shopper's top 100 Public Domain programs and utilities. Jason Holborn trawls the ocean of PD software and comes up with the best.
- Mojo, of Foundation Imaging, adds the finishing touches to the spaceship he has been showing you how to build over the last two issues of Amiga Shopper.
- We have reviews of videos CD-ROMs and Lola's new genlock. And Graeme Sandiford tests out the latest LightWave plug-ins.
- We also bring you in-depth Comms, Assembler, C programming and Chess tutorials, written by experts in their field. (Check out Coverdisk 2 for full listings.)



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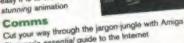
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Can be used for both league and cup matches. Caters for all British leagues plus 4 nonleague divisions

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Magic Lantern 2

Sound and vision combine to open the eyes of Nick Veitch to this animation system.

The lack of sensible editing functions and general polish detract from a very clever piece of software.

ou probably don't remember when we last reviewed Magic Lantern in AF54, so I'd better explain everything all over again. The basic idea behind the software is that it takes your still frames and turns them into an animation. Well, that's not exactly gripping stuff is it? But it would be if the resulting animation was very smooth, and could be played back using virtual memory direct from your hard disk.

This is very useful, because now you don't need 10Gb of memory to run a minute-long sequence, you just need a fairly large hard disk partition. But then again, this sort of effect is possible with programs such as the excellent ClariSSA (AF61 Coverdisk).

But Magic Lantern has a few more tricks up its sleeve. The first of these is stereo sound support. You can get the playback to include standard stereo Amiga sound samples by loading them into the play list. This means that you can synchronise the sounds with the animation (although perfect frame accuracy is somewhat elusive).

Even more impressive though, is the ability to optimise the animation for a whole host of display cards. The previous version supported the Retina and Picasso cards in 24-bit mode. The new version adds support for the Spectrum, generic EGS cards, OpalVision, Retina Z3 and native Amiga modes, including AGA, HAM-E and DCTV formats. Moreover, you can select 8-bit, 16-bit or 24-bit modes for the majority of the display cards, saving a lot of space and time if lower colour resolution is acceptable.

The software automatically picks up on the system software or the required mode, but you don't necessarily have to have the appropriate hardware to create an animation. This means that you can create a file to run on a Retina system even if you don't have one.

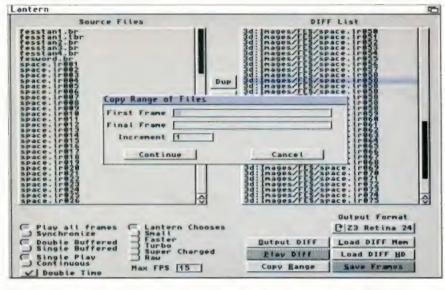








Even a highly detailed sequence like this can be played back as smoothly as a well buttered banister



As for the playback speed, I would suggest that if you want to guarantee anything above 12 frames per second, you should get a 030-based Amiga, especially if you want to add sound. Of course, some cards perform better than others - the Z3 Retina is always going to be faster than the older Z2 model, the Rainbow is faster than the EGS and so on - Magic Lantern doesn't give them a rocket-propelled start for the 400m hurdles, but it does saw a few inches off the legs of the hurdles. Given that many of these graphics systems do not actually have animation systems bundled with them, Magic Lantern could be well worth considering.

The only real direct comparison is with the MakeRace system for the Retina and Magic Lantern would win in the 12th round on a technical knockout, but not without sustaining a nasty cut above the left eye. Some aspects of the control just aren't as

good as they should be. For example, to select a range of numbered images, you have to type into a string gadget the name of the start and end images, instead of just clicking and dragging down the list.

Neither are there any sophisticated editing functions. Your frame list just appears down the left-hand side. You can insert and delete images singly, but not in blocks. Block support would be the minimum requirement for being able to insert loops and pauses in the animation, as it is this is just too tedious to do.

It does work though, and comes with stand-alone players for playing the DIFF files (as it calls its proprietary compression system) direct from hard disk or from RAM, if you are blessed with an abundance of this valuable commodity. You can also choose whether you want to optimise for space or speed, if you want doublebuffering and various other choices.



DISTRIBUTOR **FEATURES** Significant improvement on the last Ramiga 01690 770304 version, but still more to do. PRICE 0000 To be announced If they get the price right (sub £60) SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS then this will slightly compensate for Workbench 2.0, 1Mb its failures. "A rather basic, SPEED workmanlike Optimised playback is very goo animation system, quality and smooth too, even from which nevertheless hard disk. works well." MANUAL 00 Very poor considering the complexity of the software, but it does give you the basics. **76%** ACCESSIBILITY The file import could have been a little more intelligent, but it's easy really.

The range of output formats has increased dramatically since the last version.

PowerTitler

If you want to add text to your videos, you need a titler. But do you need this one? Graeme Sandiford reports



t's been a while since anything new and exciting has happened in the video-titling market - apart from the forthcoming arrival of the German Monument Titler. Although PowerTitler has been available in Italy for some time, it has only just been translated for the Englishspeaking market.

PowerTitler is, in fact, a suite of three separate programs, or modules. The first of these is PowerFont, which is a font conversion program. Next is the ambiguously-named PowerCrawl, which has absolutely nothing to do with crawling, but can be used to create horizontally scrolling titles. The final module is PowerPage which handles the creation of vertical titling. The idea behind PowerTitler, as is frequently the

PowerFont can be used to load and convert a variety of fonts and also maps IFF images to fonts.

case with such software, is to provide a comprehensive and easy-to-use titling solution. Indeed, the publishers claim that you don't even have to even know what a computer is before using PowerTitler. While this may be a bit of an exaggeration - I'm assuming that you can at least tell the difference between the rodent mouse and the computer type - the modules are all very easy to get to grips with.

As I have a bit of a font fetish, the first module I tried out was PowerFont. This is the part of the suite that enables you to

convert and enhance the fonts you intend to use in your titles. The program can load any kind of native Amiga font, such as Colour, CompuGraphic and ordinary Amiga bitmap fonts. However there is no support for PostScript fonts, but this is not much of a handicap because there are many good CompuGraphic fonts available.

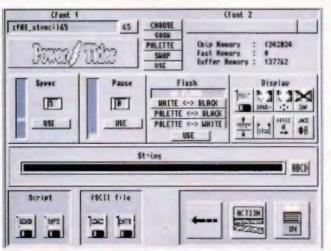
Once a font has been loaded you can apply the program's built-in text effects such as outlining, bevelling and antialiasing. You can also brushmap an IFF image to a font and edit the font's palette.

PowerCrawl can be used to create horizontally scrolling titles - kinda like the scrolly messages at the end of demos, only they don't wiggle their way around the screen in a headache-inducing fashion. You are given control over the scrolling speed, kerning and alignment of fonts, generating flash effects, brush editing, horizontal positioning of the titles and the screen resolution to be used. To produce the text for the titles you can either type it straight into the string gadget or load an ASCII file.

PowerPage combines many of the text manipulation tools of PowerCrawl with a host of wipes and fades. There are 42 effects in all, each with a self-explanatory icon. Each effect can be previewed before being applied, so you don't have to wait for several pages to be processed just to find out how the changes will appear.

Well that's most of the system's features, there is nothing particularly revolutionary about it but no important features are missing, Except one, that is, No AGA-support. Any graphics application which lacks support for the AGA-chip set is at severe disadvantage.

A minor fault that I also found annoying was that none of the programs were capable of multitasking. If it weren't for these two failings this package could be ideal for beginners. Although an AGA version is planned, for the time being this is another average program with a great deal of unfulfilled promise.



verCrawl specialises in generating horizontally scrolling titles. This is a bit like the ones you see in demos, but without as much wiggling.

POWER TITLER

DISTRIBUTOR ClassX Development

PRICE

£To be announced

0039 587 749206

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

1Mb RAM

Reasonable. PowerTitler is no slouch, but it is not likely to set any speed records either.

MANUAL

0000 Although it's quite a small tome, it's big enough to cover all the programs' main features.

ACCESSIBILITY

A simple interface makes PowerTitler extremely easy to use.

FEATURES

Although it has all the features you'd expect, PowerTitler is hampered by lack of AGA-support.

"PowerTitler is a package with a lot of promise but not much more."

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Low High Low High Low High

The time comes when you need a directory utility to keep your hard disk affairs in order. But do you need this one? Steve McGill investigates...

t's one of these sadly inane facts of Amiga life that if productivity and efficiency are required, the filing system has to be kept in order. This can be achieved with recourse to the Shell, but it's a time-consuming and tedious task. That's why, for the sake of convenience, a directory utility is needed.

Directory utilities on the Amiga can be compared to catalytic convertors in motor cars. If you think of the Shell as the spurious noxious by-product of the Amiga Operating System's power and convenience, then you're well on the way to understanding why a file manager utility such as *Info Nexus* can be such a life saver for the user.

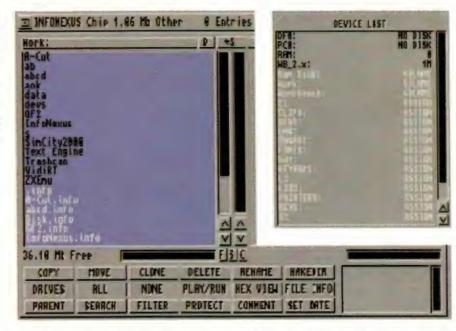
It's inevitable that any Amiga directory utility is going to be compared directly against *Directory Opus*, and in a straight fight of function, customisation and power, *Info Nexus* comes out battered and bruised against the might of *Opus*. But, *Opus* costs £20 more than *Info Nexus*, so you'd expect it to.

Info Nexus

MAIN Much like every other disk utility on the market. Info Nexus uses two windows - one for source and one for destination.

INSET: To save space on the main screen, pop-ups are used throughout.

AP



The main question you've got to ask yourself is: do I really need the power of Directory Opus? Well, six months ago, as a leaving present to sister magazine Amiga Power, I installed Opus on their Al200's hard drive. It let them get on with the humdrum tasks that take up so much time when using the Shell.

More importantly, it saves them time when viewing their readers' Gallery entries (titled In The Style Of). Despite their fatuous hatred of all things they perceive as technical and their initial resistance to its installation, they use it all the time now.

But *Opus* is overpowered for the use they put it to. *Info Nexus* could just as easily have fitted the bill. The most used and convenient function buttons are logically

MANUAL

Extended explanations of some of the functions would have been both useful and appreciated. laid out underneath the source and destination windows.

The program uses a menu system called Pop And Roll, so rather than moving up to the top of the screen and pressing the right mouse button to access the menus, you only have to press the right mouse button anywhere on screen. This gives you access to a load of handy functions such as filter switching, pattern matching and file sorting.

Info Nexus doesn't actually offer any new features to rock the Directory Opus boat and anyone who already owns Opus will probably turn their nose up at Nexus. But, if you're in the market for a fairly straightforward, what-you-see-is-what-you-get directory utility, you could do far worse than buy a copy of Info Nexus.

POP 'N' ROLL

Although a bit gimmicky, the Pop And Roll menu system is easy to get to grips with.

easy to get to grips with.

Hit the right mouse
button to pull down the
menu you require. Then it's
just a case of selecting with
the left button.

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DI SORT REPHABETICALLY
EI SCREEN UPDRTING ON
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PRENT

DISTRIBUTOR ACCESSIBILITY Optonica 01455 558282 Can be accessed straight away without recourse to the manual. PRICE VALUE £29.95 Info Nexus is a reasonable price but SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS not outstanding value. 1Mb "If you can't afford **Directory Opus, give** Info Nexus a close **FEATURES** look. It could save Not as extensive as Directory Opus but perfectly adequate. your hair." SPEED Some functions, such as formatting, seem slower than using the Shell.

INFO NEXUS

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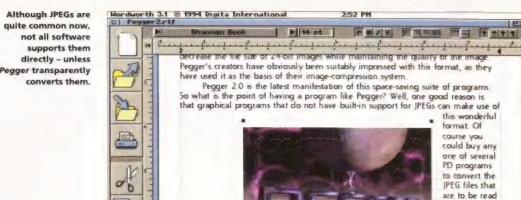
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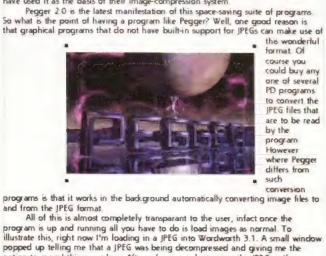
Graeme Sandiford puts you in the picture about the new version of Pegger that could revolutionise the way you use 24-bit graphics.

he Joint Photographic Experts Group are the people responsible for that most wonderful of 24-bit image formats, the JPEG - one of the most important developments in the field of computer graphics. Storing graphical information, especially 24-bit data, has long been one of the quickest ways to fill a hard disk or other storage media, but the demands have been lessened thanks to the introduction of the highly compressed

JPEG is a 24-bit format that uses compression algorithms to decrease the file size of 24-bit images while maintaining the quality of the image. Pegger's creators have obviously been impressed with this format, because they have used it as the basis of their image-compression system.

JPEG format.





Wordworth actually supported IPEG-

option to cancel this procedure. After a few seconds up pops the JPEG as if



With Pegger, Lightwave can automatically support JPEGs - both for output and input texture maps.

Pegger 2.0 is the latest manifestation of this space-saving suite of programs, but what is the point of having a program like Pegger? Well, one good reason is that graphical programs that do not have builtin support for JPEGs can make use of this wonderful format. Of course you could buy any one of several PD programs to convert the JPEG files that are to be read by the program. Where Pegger differs from such conversion programs is that it works in the background automatically converting image files to and from the IPEG format.

All of this is almost completely hidden from the user, in fact once the program is up and running all you have to do is load images as normal. To illustrate this, right now I'm loading a JPEG into Wordworth 3.1. A small window popped up telling me a JPEG was being decompressed and giving me the option to cancel this procedure. After a few seconds up came the JPEG as if Wordworth actually supported JPEGs.

The fact that I only had to wait a few seconds, is one improvement over the first version of Pegger. When dealing with 24-bit images the loading time can be up to twice a quick as with Pegger 1.0. An improvement in speed is not the only refinement - the Snoop feature has also been improved. It is now possible to snoop on specific programs only and this can be done by simply selecting a program in memory or by selecting its location and directory.

The Snoop program can still be used to convert files in a particular directory or compress and decompress files for programs within a specified directories. Version 2.0 can also snoop across networks such as Parnet and commercial offerings. The program works seamlessly with all the programs I tried including Imagine, Lightwave, Brilliance and VistaPro.

It was a nice feeling to be able to load JPEG format textures into Lightwave, without having to convert them first. However, JPEG is now pretty much the de facto 24-bit format, and the number of programs that do not support it is dwindling. But the popular programs I just mentioned still lack that support. When it comes down to it, it's just a matter of whether you feel that the convenience is worth the price. Personally, at a price of £34.95, I think it is.

PEGGER 2.0

DISTRIBUTOR **FEATURES** Pegger has some useful and Ramiga 01690 770304 innovative features. PRICE VALUE £34.95 The original Pegger cost almost £90. At £35 Pegger 2.0 is very good value SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS Wb 2.04 or higher, 2Mb of RAM and a hard disk. for money. "Pegger is a good product, although it is of diminishing SPEED Much faster than the previous version usefulness." although an accelerator is desirable. MANUAL It describes the operation of the program adequately. ACCESSIBILITY 00000 Once activated the program needs no further attention.

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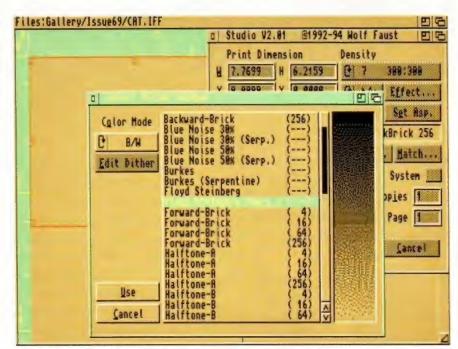
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Badged as the ultimate Amiga printing utility, does JAM's Studio Professional 2 live up to this claim? Jason Holborn reveals all...

rinters have caused more sleepless nights than any other Amiga add-on. We should know because month after month, the Amiga Format Workbench postbag is crammed full of letters from disgruntled printer owners.

The range of problems is diverse but one crops up over and over again – printer drivers. Although Commodore tried their best to supply a good selection of drivers, many printer owners find the official drivers either won't work with their printer or the quality leaves a lot to be desired.

Printer enhancement programs are nothing new – even the printer



Studio's printing utility even lets you print poster-sized images on a low-memory system.

Studio Professional 2

manufacturers (notably Citizen, Star, Panasonic and Canon) have tried to remedy the problem of inadequate drivers with the release of their own custom drivers. Although these are a marked improvement, they still aren't perfect.

But printer woes could be a thing of the past thanks to *Studio Professional 2*, a powerful printer enhancement package programmed by Wolf Faust, the author of Canon's *Print Studio* software.

The heart of Studio Professional 2 is a vast range of brand new printer drivers which replace Commodore's own efforts. Written from the ground up completely in Assembler language, Studio drivers are supplied for all manner of printers including HP DeskJets and LaserJet compatibles (most non-PostScript lasers

use HP LaserJet emulation), Canon Bubblejets, NEC, Seikosha, Epson, Oki, Panasonic, Star, Citizen, Brother and more. Even if the printer you own isn't featured, you can bet that one of the drivers will be more than suitable.

All these printer drivers are fully Preference-compatible so applications that use the Amiga's Preference printer system benefit from Studio Pro 2. The Studio manual also includes a section devoted to getting it to work with packages including Professional Page. Wordworth and PageStream 3.0. This level of detail is continued throughout the manual with every aspect of Studio's operation explained. There's also a reference section which displays the effect of all Studio's 50 dither patterns.

Bundled with Studio Professional 2 are a number of tools to make printing easier, including a picture-printing tool which, as well as IFF, can import and print images in Targa, GIF, JPEG, IFF Deep and any other OS 3.0 Datatype-supported format. You're not restricted to single-page images either, but can print poster-sized pictures over several sheets on a low-memory system.

The acid test for printer enhancement utilities is how much better your printouts become. Although it takes time to adjust Studio to your system, perseverance pays off and comparing the quality of Studio's drivers to the standard Workbench ones is like putting a Van Gogh alongside Steve Bradley's DPaint scrawls. If you want to improve your image, then Studio Pro 2 should be top of your shopping list.

Horkberch Screen | Offsidit VI.8 01998 M.Faest | Deliver Holds | Deliver Hold

Studio's new CMS system attempts to match the colours of your printout to those that you see on your monitor screen.

An impressive aspect of Studio Pro 2 is its Colour Management System (CMS) for colour printers. CMS calibrates the colour and monochrome output of a printer so that it matches a monitor or other colour source (a scanner, for example). Supplied with CMS is a range of phosphor-type files for monitors from NEC, Sony, Philips and even HDTV (High Definition TV).

STUDIO PROFESSIONAL 2

.... DISTRIBUTOR **FEATURES** JAM 01895 274449 Without doubt the most powerful printer enhancement utility available PRICE for the Amiga. £49.95 VALUE SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS Fairly expensive but worth every penny if the quality of your printouts WB 2.4 or better, 1Mb RAM really matter. "If you want to improve the quality 0000 SPEED of your printouts Studio drivers aren't only bette quality, but they're faster too. then Studio Pro 2 is the answer." IANUAL Despite the garish cover, the manual is totally top notch. ACCESSIBILITY Studio's complexity makes it a rather difficult package to work with.



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Amitek's new disk drive combines an elegant design, high build quality and smooth performanced. Jason Holborn - Leading Amiga Jor

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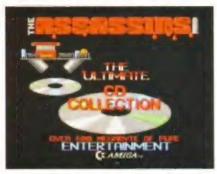


D-ROM round-up

The number of Amiga CD-ROM releases is increasing every month. Jason Holborn was there to meet the new arrivals and put them through their paces.

sassins Collection

■ PD Soft ■ 01702 466933



Over 600Mb of pure entertainment await you on the Assassins disc, according to the title screen. It's not wrong, you know.

miga CD-ROM titles have often A been less than user friendly unless you happen to know AmigaDOS inside out - and beginners generally need not apply. The Assassins Collection, however, is the exception - every single aspect of this excellent disc is highly polished and oozes complete professionalism.

Even the greenest beginner can load and run any of the games from the MagicWB icons and custom Interplay-



generated menu system. Many of the games are specific to this collection, so there's plenty to keep even the most hardened Public Domain games fan happy. The Assassins Collection is certainly the pick of this month's CD-ROM offerings. Buy it now.



There are games for every occasion on the Assassins disc, which features the contents of 200 floppy disk releases.

"The best collection of Public Domain games on CD-ROM. Get it now!"

ULTIMEDIA £29.99 PD Soft **01702 466933**

If you're a multimedia or desktop publishing fan then this CD-ROM collection from PDSoft should be of interest.

For your £30 you get two CD-ROMs containing lots of GIF format images, textures. animation files and sound files. Sadly, the animations and sounds are not stored in native Amiga file formats although the discs include Amiga utilities (converters and players) to handle the PC .FLI and .WAV file formats.

For the vast range of high quality images alone, Ultimedia is worth checking out.





Ultimedia is packed with the sort of quality images DTP-ers dream of.

"Ultimedia is a good source of multimedia and DTV files."

FRESH FISH VOL 7 £19.95

PD Soft





Gold Fish 2

£29.99 PD Soft

Fred Fish's Gold Fish CD is generally regarded as the best PD CD-ROM title you can buy for your CD-equipped Amiga so I was pretty excited when Gold Fish 2 arrived. Gold Fish 2 is not simply an update of Volume 1, but a totally new collection of PD. The two discs contain all the new PD programs released on Fresh Fish Volumes 1 through to 7 (550Mb of it!), GNU libraries, CD-ROM admin tools and so on.



One of the pictures from the art section on the impressive Gold Fish 2 disc.



"An invaluable source of PD utilities from the master himself."

TRAVEL ADVENTURE!

£19.99 PD Soft 01702 466933



With the advent of Kodak's PhotoCD technology, getting your hands on high-quality 24-bit images no longer requires an expensive flatbed scanner – simply snap away, take your film along to a High Street developer and they'll send it to Kodak to put your slides on to Compact Disc.

Washington DC photographer Nick Shears has taken advantage of this technology with the release of *Travel Adventure!*, a collection of travel photos from around the world.

Available in GIF and TIF format, the quality of the photos is top notch. For multimedia producers and graphics fans, this disc provides a fine selection of quality artwork.

"A collection of high-quality photos from around the world."

78%

Power Games

£19.99 PD Soft

P D game compilations are a popular choice with both Amiga CD-ROM fans and CD³² owners starved of decent new titles. This latest disc from PD Soft was originally produced by a German company called Media Team and contains over 500 games plus – unusually – a handful of commercial demos and a nice selection of tips for well known full-priced games.

Although not quite as polished as the Assassins Collection, Power Games is still worth investigating.







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TOWN OF TUNES

£24.99 PD Soft 01702 466933



Town Of Tunes originates from Scandanavia and is yet another compilation of SoundTracker modules and music-related utilities for both the Amiga and PC.

Utilities on offer for those of us sensible enough to have a Motorola under our bonnet include sample editors, MIDI tools, a tracker and various

sound converters. The main attraction of the disc is the massive selection of modules which are arranged into separate directories in alphabetical order.

In terms of value and content, Town Of Tunes loses out to Weird Science's Sounds Terrific double CD (AF66 80%), which is £5 less.

65%

IMAGINE ENHANCER

£49.95 Gordon Harwood 01773 836781

If PD compilations are the most popular types of Amiga CD-ROM then compilations aimed at the 3D rendering nut aren't far behind. This disc was first produced by German company Oberland - every file and directory is listed in German. Imagine Enhancer is aimed at Amiga and PC Imagine users alike. There's the usual selection of 3D objects, texture maps and attributes. An uninspired release.



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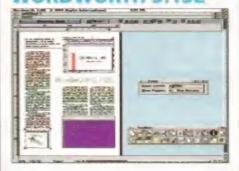
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ALADDIN



A Gold-rated game (90% AF66), Aladdin is a brilliant conversion of the Mega Drive platform romp which could quite conceivably be the prettiest Amiga game ever, or so Steve Bradley claimed in his review. He also said "Aladdin truly is a lovely game", and he knows about these things. Subscribe to Amiga Format and Aladdin is yours, FREE, instead of the more usual £29.99.

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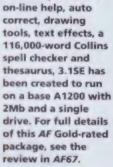
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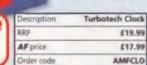


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Technosound Turbo 2 scored a hefty 88%!

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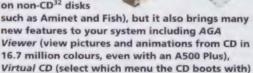
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Workbench

If you've got a problem with your Amiga then don't just suffer in silence – send a letter to Workbench. **Jason Holborn** is your host. Send your letters to: Workbench, Amiga Format, 30 Monmouth Street, Bath, Avon BA1 2BW.

HARD DRIVE HASSLES

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If you're having problems installing software on to your hard drive then Eddy Carroll's SnoopDOS utility could save you heartache.

Could you please help me with a problem I'm having backing up the hard drive on my A1200. For a year my hard drive was perfect, with OctaMED V5, Final Copy, Deluxe Paint and lots more programs installed.

But when using Workbench from hard disk, I could not open any of the Prefs (such as printer and input) because my machine kept asking for iffparse.library V39 (my version was 37). I decided to reformat my hard drive and reinstall Workbench from disk using FastPrep. This was

PRIX FIX

I am writing with my solution to the problem faced by your reader trying to install Microprose F1 Grand Prix on an A1200 hard drive. I phoned Microprose who were helpful but said that it could only be installed to the Sys: partition. But I found a way to install it on to my Work: hard drive partition.

- to my Work: hard drive partition.

 1. Make a drawer for *Grand Prix* and then drag the contents of the four disks into this drawer. This should create four sub-drawers called F1GP#1 through to F1GP#4 which contain the contents of each disk.
- Amend your Startup-Sequence so that the following assignments are made (this is assuming that you've placed the game in a drawer called Grandprix).

Assign flep disk #1:

WORK:grandprix/flep disk #1

Assign flep disk #2:

WORK:grandprix/flep disk #2

Assign flep disk #3:

WORK:grandprix/flep disk #3

Assign flep disk #4:

WORK:grandprix/flep disk #4:

This should give you a hard drive version of a great game made even better for no disk swapping. It works for me.

Andrew Garrood, Southsea, Portsmouth

successful and all my libraries are now correct and my progs are installed except for one – *OctaMED V5* (from the *AF62* Coverdisk).

Every time I attempt to load OctaMED I get a plain grey screen and a message saying Program Failed. On asking why, I get the message Cannot Find Object. I could go through the format process again with FastPrep, but this involves clearing all of the drive. My question is: is there another way of getting OctaMED back without reformatting the lot?

Edward Ash, London

Blimey Edward - you really are making life very difficult for yourself! Just because a program fails to load doesn't mean that you need to completely reformat and reinstall your hard drive from scratch. The problem that you've described is usually caused by an application failing to find a data file that it needs in order to load correctly.

Such files are usually placed in the correct location by the application's installer script but things occasionally go wrong. Take the iffparse library, for example. Technically, your machine should always have had version 39 of this library installed but an older version was probably installed by a naughty installation script that didn't check before it copied the file on to your hard disk. In this case, all you had to do was to copy the file on to your hard disk from your Workbench 3.0 back-up disks.

By the sounds of it, what you need is a Public Domain utility called *SnoopDOS 3.0* which can be obtained from most good PD libraries. This handy tool monitors any programs that you load and displays a list of any files that the program attempts to load. If the program fails to load a given file then you'll know what to copy on to your hard disk.

GRINDING DRIVE

I have an Amiga 500 with a 512K Chip RAM expansion in the trapdoor slot. When I switch on my Amiga with no disks in the drive, the orange drive light goes on and makes the sound like its loading a disk. This goes on for about six seconds then stops.

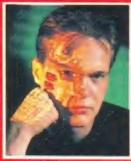
When I put a disk in, it does not load, but when I put a disk in and then turn on the Amiga, it does load. With some disks I have to load Workbench and then load the disk but this does not always work either. I've taken out the RAM expansion but this has no effect. Can you help.

> Philip Lamb, Lambourn, Berks

Bit of a tricky one this. My guess is that your disk drive is on the verge of kicking the bucket. If you

Continued overleaf ⇒

IF YOU HAVE A QUERY...



Jason Holborn

At Amiga Format we aim to answer as many questions as possible, and attempt to sort out all of your problems. Of course, there are always more questions than answers, so we prioritise queries according to the following factors:

CSG

70-03

- FREQUENCY. If a lot of people seem to be having problems with their Supersonic KY3000 printers, then we will print one letter and the definitive answer, encompassing all the most frequently posed problems.
- DIFFICULTY. If the problem is actually something which only someone with some insider technical knowledge would be able to solve, it is more likely to be answered in these pages than a problem which arises simply because you haven't read the documentation.

 IMPACT. Quite simply, a question which
- Involves you not being able to use your machine or some peripheral or software will be given priority over a difficulty which is little more than a slight inconvenience.

Unlike some magazines we won't just concentrate on the areas of expertise we are most familiar with, we will take on any problem (as long as there is an Amiga involved). As you will appreciate, we do get a lot of Workbench questions every month. If you want to get yours noticed, here are a few tips:

DO

- Be concise.
- Detail the actual problem as best as you can.
- Where applicable, describe the sequence of events that caused the problem.
- Give details of the equipment you are using (including which version of Workbench and which model of Amiga you have).
- Make sure your question is relevant and wouldn't be more easily solved by getting in touch with the dealer from whom you bought the goods.

DON'T

- Spend three pages telling us about your Aunt Ethel and only then explain your problem.
- Write in with questions like: 'I added a hard drive to my Amiga and it doesn't work. What can I do?' (Which machine? Which drive?)
- Send an SAE expecting a personal reply.
 The chances are extremely slim.

Please bear these points in mind and remember that we are trying our best to help you.

want to solve the problem then I'm afraid all you can do is to buy yourself a new internal disk drive. Power Computing sell new internal drives for the A500 for £30.95. Contact Power Computing on 01234 273000.

VIRUS MENACE



Could a CD-ROM really hide a vicious virus which you could never remove?

A friend at work has just bought a Zappo CD-ROM drive for his A1200 with hard drive. I have worried him to the point of sleeplessness with the following questions:

- 1. Is it possible that a CD (or a file on a CD) could be infected with a virus (which obviously could not be deleted) that would haunt you for ever more?
- 2. Considering that CDs in general have to be booted with the hold-both-mouse-buttons-down technique, would it be possible to load in a virus checker first just to verify the existence of a virus? If so would it check a CD drive anyway?
- 3. What if a seriously nasty person submitted a piece of software intended to go on to a CD compilation to a company and the software was cunningly hiding a low-level format command (perhaps date-triggered)? Don't say it couldn't or wouldn't be done because in my experience the impossible can be done and frequently is!

Simon A O'Hanrahan. Broadstairs, Kent

In answer to your first question, it certainly is possible that a CD-ROM could contain a virus but it's highly unlikely. Most Amiga viruses are bootblock viruses which a) don't work with CD-ROMs and b) are so easy to spot that the individual compiling the CD-ROM would have to be a serious gimboid not to notice it.

The only types of virus that could possibly infect a CD-ROM are Trojan Horse (the virus waits until a specified date before wreaking havoc) and a Parasite virus (attaches itself to other programs). Although these are more difficult to spot than a bootblock virus they can be detected with a decent virus checker such as John Veldthuis' VirusChecker utility. Any CD-ROM developers worth their salt check and double check any CD-ROMs that they produce so that no virus can slip through the net. OK, so it is possible but highly unlikely.

All A1200 CD-ROM drives need to be booted from either floppy or hard disk so it's perfectly possible to launch a virus checker before your Startup-Sequence transfers control to the CD-ROM drive if this makes you feel that bit safer.

Finally, question 3. If such a mindless vandal decided to write such a program then you can bet that it wouldn't go unnoticed for long. The reason I know this is because it's already been attempted - a rogue version (for your reference, version 3.3) of Steve Tibbett's VirusX was once distributed which actually wrote viruses to disks rather than killing them. Suffice to say, this rogue program was tracked down and removed from the Public Domain within a week.

EXPANSION WORRIES

1. First of all, hard drives. I bought an A1200 with an internal GVP IDE 200Mb hard drive a while back which I prompty started to experiment with. I can't remember the details, but I made a mistake and ran GVP's FastPrep 2.0 formatting utility that came with the hard drive without knowing what I was doing. Anyway, I now have the system properly running with three partitions - DH0 (92Mb), DH1 (92Mb) and Workbench (5Mb). This seems to work fine, but I wanted to know if this would affect the warranty.

2. Is there a Workbench or Public Domain



Most modern A1200 RAM expansions and accelerators can use exactly the same SIMM chips as an A4000.

program I could use to organise the files on my disk to make it more efficient?

- 3. Occasionally when the Amiga accesses the hard drive I hear a fairly loud clanking sound twice. Is this normal, or is there a problem? Normal hard drive operations do not seem affected by this.
- 4. On a different subject, I am looking to increase my Amiga's memory. Could you please tell me what the difference is between 32-bit SIMM RAM for an A4000 and an A1200 RAM upgrade? Could I use SIMM memory with my A1200? Could I use a virtual memory system and what kind of drawbacks would that have?
- 5. I recently bought your PageSetter 2 Coverdisk from a friend and have finally managed to import and paste text, bitmap graphics and CompuGraphic fonts. However, I am not able to get any colour either on the screen or on printouts. Could you help me please? 6. Finally, I have your AF65 Pixel 3D Professional Coverdisk. However, when I try to load it from Workbench on my A1200 with as much free memory as possible, I get the message Not Enough Memory. Please could you explain this? Daniel Pipe.

Tunbridge Wells, Kent

1. How you set up your hard drive is up to you and has no effect on the drive's warranty. Although most Amiga hard drives come pre-formatted, this service is provided for those people who don't want the hassle of setting up a hard drive themselves. If you feel that you're not happy with that set-up then change it. This is precisely why most hard drives come complete with set-up and installation software.

2. There are plenty of Public Domain directory utilities available but the best program you can buy for your hard disk is Directory Opus (AF45 98%) which costs £49.95. Opus is available from Wizard Developments on 01322 272908.

3. Don't worry, this is quite normal.

- 4. A4000 SIMM chips can be used with the A1200 but you'll need to buy a RAM expansion board capable of handling SIMMs. One such board is Power Computing's A1208. If you want to use virtual memory, you need an accelerator card fitted with a 68030 chip and a memory management unit (MMU).
- 5. PageSetter 2 does not support colour because it's a black and white DTP system only. It does support halftones, however, so you can produce
- 6. There's a very good reason for this Pixel 3D Professional doesn't work on an A1200 unless it is equipped with Fast RAM. You can get around this problem, however, using the fix program on AF66's Coverdisk.

PROLOGIC SOUND

Do you know of any software that would allow me to manipulate independently the left and right channels of an audio sample? The reason I wish to do this is that I have a

surround-sound amplifier and I'm trying to add my own surround-sound effects. This is done by recording the left and right channels in opposite phase. I have the Fechno Sound Turbo 2 sampler and its software which enables me to invert the phase, but this inverts both channels together. I also have the AF62 OctaMED Coverdisk which also has a sample editor but have not found any function which would help. With more and more ProLogic surround-

sound TVs and amplifiers being sold each year, the world of surround-sound is becoming more and more interesting. And with the A1200's audio capability, the Amiga could and should be part of it.

So you're bit of a home cinema fan eh? Me too! I've just treated my front room to a Denon ProLogic AV amp (which, if anyone is interested, is the best home cinema amp you can buy for under £500) and the sound quality is astounding. ProLogic certainly is the future and I'm sure it's only a matter of time before Amiga CD-ROM



titles feature ProLogic sound tracks. I'm not sure if this will work, but you could try manipulating the channels independently by saving out your sample as a mono sample of each stereo component, loading in one of them, inverting the phase and recombining them. You should be able to do this with Techno Sound Turbo 2.

ZAPPO COMPATIBILITY

Having received a Zappo CD-ROM drive for Christmas, I was eager to buy some CD software. Wanting to use the CD-ROM for games as well as the serious side, I wrote off to a few companies asking for software lists. Rather than clarifying the situation, the responses only made me more bewildered, so could you please answer a few questions for me?

 When will more serious CD titles be coming out? I appreciate that it's early days yet, but software companies will have to supply customers' needs, won't they?

2. In your review of the Zappo CD-ROM drive (AF62), you said that there were only three titles that failed to work – James Pond 3, Lotus Trilogy and Ryder Cup Challenge. In the software list that I was sent 39 per cent of titles wouldn't work. That's 35 out of 90! Have you got it wrong (I very much doubt it, being the wonderful mag you are) or is it the nice chappies at the software company? They even claim that Ryder Cup Challenge worked. What's going on?

Wayne Trevor, Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire

If you examine the advertisements in Amiga Format, you'll discover that there's actually a mountain of serious CD software already available! OK, so most of these titles tend to be Public Domain compilations but the standards are very high. Why not check out our extensive feature on CD-ROM in AF66.



So, which CD^{II} games work with the Zappo drive and which ones don'IZ The table below is the most comprehensive guide yet printed, but don't forget to check our games section for details of new releases.

 If you read our review of the Zappo carefully, we don't actually state that we tested every single CD³² title. To quote 'we tested every CD³² title we could find lying around the office'.
 Bearing this in mind, it's inevitable that some discs that didn't work with the drive evaded our attention. Anyway, here's a table which shows what works with the Zappo drive and what does not which has kindly been provided by Capri Distribution (01628 891022).

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TABLE OF ZAPPO COMPATIBILITY

Title	Comment
Alfred Chicken	OK
Arabian Nights	3.0 Boot
Arcade Pool	OK
Banshee	ÖK
BattleChess	Not compatible
Battletoads	Not compatible
Beavers	OK
Beneath A Steel Sky	OK. Put joy in port 1
Brian The Lion	OK
Brutal Sports Football	Disconnect mouse
Bubba 'n' Stix	OK
Bubble & Squeak	OK
Bump 'n' Burn	OK
Cannon Fodder	Not compatible
Castles II	OK. Load WB first
CD Micro French	Slight sound fault
Chambers Of Shaolin	OK
Chaos Engine	Not compatible
Chuck Rock	Not compatible
Chuck Rock II	Not compatible
D-Generation	OK
Dangerous Streets	Not compatible
Dark Seed	OK
Deep Core	OK
Dennis	OK
Disposable Hero	OK
Donk!	OK
Elite II	Disconnect mouse
Emerald Mines	OK
Fire & Ice	OK
Fire Force	Not compatible
Fly Harder	OK
Fury Of The Furries	OK
Global Effect	Not compatible
Guardian	OK
Guinness Disk Records 2	OK
Gunship 2000	OK. Load WB first

Title	Comment
Heimdall 2	OK
Humans 1 & 2	OK
Impossible Mission	Not compatible
Insight Dinosaurs	OK
Insight Technology	OK
International Karate+	OK
James Pond 2	OK
James Pond 3	Not compatible
Jet Strike	OK
John Barnes' Football	OK
Jungle Strike	OK
Kid Chaos	OK
Labyrinth Of Time	OK
Last Ninja 3	Not compatible
Legend Of Sorasil	OK
Lemmings	OK
Liberation - Captive 2	Put joystick in port 1
Litil Divil	OK
Lost Vikings	OK
Lotus Trilogy	Not compatible
Man Utd Premier League	Disconnect mouse
Marvin's Marvellous Ad	OK
Mean Arenas	OK.
Microcosm	OK
Morph	OK. Load WB first
Myth	Not compatible
Naughty Ones	OK
Nick Faldo's Golf	OK
Nigel Mansell	Not compatible
Out to Lunch	Not compatible
Overkill/Lunar C	OK
PGA European Tour	Not compatible
PhotoLite	OK
Pinball Fantasies	OK
Pirates! Gold	Not compatible
Premiere	Not compatible
Prey - An Alien Encounter	Put joy in port 1

Title	Comment
Project X/F17 Challenge	3.0 Boot
Quak/Alien Breed	OK
Rise Of The Robots	OK
Road Kill	OK
Ryder Cup Golf	ОК
Sabre Team	Fast Boot
Seek And Destroy	Put joy in port 1
Sensible Soccer	Not compatible
Sensible Soccer Int	OK
Seven Gates Of Jambala	OK
Simon The Sorcerer	OK
Sleepwalker	Corrupt on intro
Soccer Kid	Not compatible
Sports Football	Not compatible
Striker	OK
Subwar 2050	OK
Summer Olympix	OK
Super Methane Bros	OK
Super Putty	Not compatible
SuperFrog	ÓK
Super Stardust	OK
The Big 6 (Dizzy Comp)	OK
Top Gear 2	OK
Total Carnage	OK
Tower Assault	OK
Trivial Pursuit	Not compatible
Trolls	OK
UFO Enemy Unknown	OK
Ultimate Body Blows	OK
Universe	Not compatible
Video Creator	OK
Wembley Int Soccer	Not compatible
Whales Voyage	OK
Wild Cup Soccer	OK
Zool	OK
Zool 2	OK



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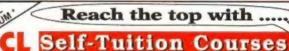
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Get tooled

Over the last few months DTP expert
Marcus Dyson has been explaining
how to tackle desktop publishing on
the Amiga. This month, in the final part
of our tutorial, he recommends some



essential items of software and hardware that could expand your horizons and make your DTP life easier.

n recent issues we have attempted to show you how simple DTP on the Amiga can be. We said, all you really need is an Amiga, a copy of Amiga Format issue 63 (which had a full copy of PageSetter 2 on the Coverdisk) and a desire to produce great page layouts.

Although we weren't really lying, there are one or two other things which can make the life of an Amiga layout artist even easier. This month we're going to look at the peripherals and software applications which transform DTP from a chore into a pleasure.

SCANNERS

The greatest pain in any DTP-er's life is getting quality images into the Amiga to use in their documents. While we all know that a good picture in the right place can transform even the most mundane of layouts, getting these pictures into the machine is a different matter.

Paying for professional repro house scans is one option, but it's a costly one. If you need to capture pictures regularly there is a better, and ultimately cheaper solution. Buy a scanner. Scanners come in two kinds, (well three actually, but drum scanners are prohibitively expensive) hand-held and flatbed. A good hand-held scanner should cost you between £80 and £240, a flatbed costs over £600. Both come in colour and mono versions, and while the cheapest option is a mono hand-held, if you are shelling out for a flatbed, you may as well go for a colour one.

Most scanners' hardware is of similar quality, but they are differentiated by the quality of the software which accompanies them, the resolution that they can scan up to, and the price. If you wish to scan something 10cm by 10cm and print it out at the same size you need something that can scan at twice your printer's output resolution. If you wish to enlarge your scans, you need something with an even higher scanning resolution.

A scanner can also save you hours of wearisome graft over the keyboard. If you have to key in lots of text from printed copy, a scanner with OCR (Optical Character Recognition) software can do the task for you. Some hand scanners come bundled with OCR software. If you already have a scanner, you can buy it separately.

Power Scan, £120 Mono, £240, Colour, Power Computing, 01234 843388

This nifty hand-held device comes in both colour (200dpi) and mono (400dpi) flavours, and both

are the best of their kind. The scanners come complete with their own software, which is very good and has some image processing features.

Epson GT 6500, from £600, GT8000, from £850,

Power Computing, 01234 843388

The Rolls Royce of desktop scanners. Not to say that they are big, ugly and ostentatious, but that they are extremely well engineered and perform faultlessly. The cheaper scanner (the GT6500) has an optical resolution of 300x600 dpi but software interpolation takes this up to 1200dpi. The GT8000 is considerably more expensive, but if you are aiming to use the optional transparency adaptor to scan 35mm slides, it is definitely the one to go for.

Both scanners are driven by a loader for Art Department Professional, so once you have done your scanning the image is right there in your image processing package for editing, cropping and manipulating. Both scanners come with all sorts of software options which affects the price considerably, so shop around for the best deal for your needs.

CD-ROM DRIVES

Everybody wants one these days, and everybody should have one! There's a CD-ROM revolution happening, and not enough Amiga owners are on board. But what can the Amiga DTP-er hope to get from the Nineties record player? PhotoCD, that's what.

You can dispense with the expense of a scanner if you just take your piccies down to Boots and tell the nice assistant that you would "like them putting on to PhotoCD please." When the shiny gold disc arrives back in about a week's time, you can get the images straight into ImageFX from your CD-ROM drive.

CD-ROM collections of fonts are increasingly common now, and if you have a DTP program that can accept Adobe PostScript Type One fonts, and most of the quality ones will, there is an endless selection of fonts available for surprisingly little outlay.

TYPE CONVERSION AND CREATION PROGRAMS

If your DTP package can't handle Adobe Type One fonts, you need a package that can convert PostScript fonts into a format you can use, most probably CompuGraphic. The only such package for the Amiga is Soft-Logik's TypeSmith, which

enables you to convert between type file formats and also to edit the letter shapes of a font to create your own typeface, or even create one from scratch using the program's powerful structured-drawing tools. *TypeSmith* also enables the user to create all of the line and character spacing information which makes sure that the typeface looks good when it is used.

If you are any good with structured drawing packages such as *ProVector*, which was on the *Amiga Format* issue 58 Coverdisk, then *TypeSmith* could save you ever having to buy another font again. And it enables you to create speciality fonts that are hard or even impossible to find.

TypeSmith – every DTP user should have it! Contact Meridian on 0181 543 3500.

IMAGE PROCESSORS

Once you've got your image into your Amiga you may be surprised to find that it is too big, or too small, or that it is in 24-bit colour when you only wanted black and white. Never fear, there is a whole genre of programs dedicated to transforming images from what they are to what you want them to be. These programs are called image processors.

Art Department Professional 2.5, £199.95, Silica 0181 309 1111

A little long in the tooth now, ADPrv (as it is lovingly known) held the title of premier Amiga image processor from its initial release (as plain Art Department) in 1990. Although its interface was always a little clunky, version 2.5 improved on this by enabling WB3.0 owners to open ADPrv documents on a public screen of whatever resolution they preferred.

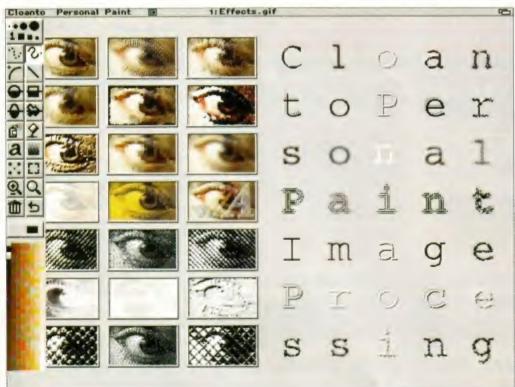
ADPro's file format repertoire is nothing less than stunning, and its impressive range of operators allow many useful and creative effects to be applied to an image.

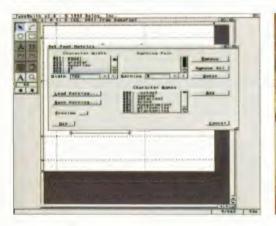
ImageFX 1.5, £149, Silica 0181 309 1111

ImageFX has caused quite a stir since it was first released in 1992. Not only is the interface prettier than ADPro's, but this package also gives you a

FROM THE TOP: ADPro is a well-established image processor, although it now has serious competition from new versions of ImageFX and Photogenics. Personal Paint is not just a paint package, but includes some very respectable image processing tools. TypeSmith: an essential tool for the font designer. The Power hand scanner is a reasonably cheap method of inputting images for DTP use.









rendered screen to show you what's going on with your image as you operate on it. And as well as the image processing functions, *ImageFX* also has a fairly comprehensive range of paint functions, which is something *ADPro* fails to offer.

Personal Paint 6.1, £54.95, Ramiga 01690 770306

ImageFX may be the image processor with added paint functions, but Personal Paint is the Amiga art package with added image processing.

If your image processing requirements are quite basic (but not too basic – Personal Paint is pretty powerful) then this is the perfect alternative to a dedicated image processor. Not only does it replace Deluxe Paint as a fast 256-colour paint package, but it also has more than enough image processing features to keep all but the most advanced DTP users happy.

STRUCTURED DRAWINGS AND CLIP ART LIBRARIES

The problem with scanned images is that they have to be used at a size appropriate to their resolution. This means that there is a limit to the size they can be used at, and if you are using a large scanned image very small (or any other bitmap image for that matter), it wastes a lot of disk space and memory and takes much longer than necessary to print. One solution to this problem is to use structured art.

Structured, or vector, art comprises mathematically defined objects, so the drawings do not take up much room in memory or hard disk space. But the real advantage of structured art is that the images always print out at the best resolution your output device is capable of, regardless of what size you use them at.

There are two ways of obtaining structured art the first, and possibly the more difficult method is to draw your own in an appropriate structured drawing package. Regular readers of *Amiga Format* already have *ProVector 2.1* from the Issue 58 Coverdisk, but they and other readers should keep an eye out for the upgraded *ProVector 3*. This package is the Amiga's most friendly and powerful structured drawing program.

If you aren't too good at drawing, then there is still a way of getting good quality images. Most Public Domain libraries keep extensive collections of structured clip art, and there are also some commercial collections.

A MODEM

OK, so you might think that a modem is not a real desktop publishing peripheral, but anybody who takes their DTP work seriously can't afford to be without one these days. It's not just a matter of downloading fonts and clip art from numerous sources, but what about getting hold of that missing copy that you urgently need from an advertiser or contributor?

If you're wired you can get anything you need in next to no time. And with the advent of the JPEG picture file format, even true colour images can be thrown around by telecommunications reasonably easily.

The list of useful desktop publishing accessories can go on, and on, and on. The items listed above are just a guide to some of the most common or useful accessories. But before you invest in any kit, look at your DTP requirements and assess what you actually need, otherwise you could have permanently empty pockets!



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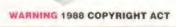
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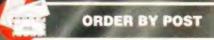
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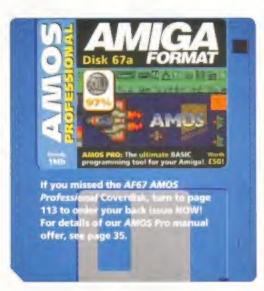


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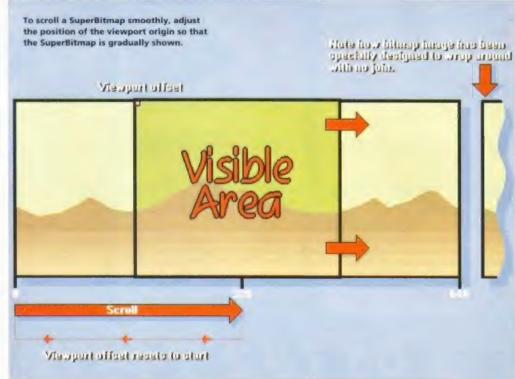
Ultimate AMOS



f you're a would-be games programmer then there are a number of effects that have to be mastered in order to write arcade-style shoot-em-ups and platform games. These include learning how to manage a large number of sprites simultaneously, how to create animations, how to add intelligence to on-screen objects as well as getting to grips with a number of graphical effects such as screen scrolling. We'll cover most of these effects in coming months, but, for now we'll concentrate on screen scrolling.

If you've ever played the Amiga games Banshee or Seek And Destroy, you will have already seen two fine examples of screen scrolling in action. This is a technique which allows you to move either the entire screen or just a small rectangular region smoothly in any direction to create the illusion of movement. It's a device that isn't just restricted to shoot-em-ups either – in everything from football games to beat-em-ups and arcade adventures to platform games, screen scrolling is an invaluable tool for the programmer.

Most arcade games use screen scrolling in one form or another. Jason Holborn shows you how to achieve this impressive effect in AMOS Professional.



As you'd expect, AMOS Professional is fully equipped to handle screen scrolling in whatever form you want. Whether you want to scroll the entire screen or just a small portion, AMOS Professional can handle the job with both hands tied behind its back. What's more, once you've developed your scrolling routines, there's no

reason whatsoever why you couldn't extend them to use special effects such as parallax (multi-level) and dual-playfield scrolling. We haven't really got the space to cover every scrolling technique that AMOS has to offer but if you want to know more, why not treat yourself to the Amiga Format book Ultimate AMOS?

AMOS Professional offers two different methods of scrolling the screen – software scrolling and hardware scrolling – each of which has its own pros and cons. Hardware scrolling, for example, is handled exclusively by the Amiga's own video hardware and is therefore very fast. But it does have its limitations. For starters, hardware scrolling can only scroll entire screens and, as a result, it's very memory intensive and should therefore only be used when you know that you've got memory to spare.

Software scrolling, on the other hand, is considerably more flexible because it can handle any rectangular region that you care to feed it. As you might expect, this flexibility comes at a price. Because software scrolling is handled through software rather than directly by the Amiga's hardware, it's nowhere near as fast – its speed is directly affected by the amount of screen data that's being scrolled and how deep (the number of bitplanes) the screen is. For the purposes of this month's tutorial we'll be concentrating on hardware scrolling.

SYNC OR SWIM

All Amigas redraw their display once every 50th or 60th of a second depending upon whether you have a PAL (British) or NTSC (American) Amiga. Although AMOS can quite easily scroll the screen much faster than this, all you'll get is a flickering mess because your TV or monitor will be unable to cope.

To stop this from happening, all scrolling operations (and indeed any other drawing or bob commands) have to be tied to the redraw rate of the Amiga's screen hardware using the AMOS Pro command Wait Vbl. This command tells AMOS Pro to half program execution until the next vertical blanking period. That is, the event which tells the Amiga that the entire screen has been been redrawn once. There's no point in getting your Amiga to redraw the screen any faster than this because the screen redraw hardware can't cope.



The Amiga's display is redrawn on to your monitor or TV using an electron beam which scans from left down the screen 50 times per second. When it reaches the end, it is switched off and reset to the top left-hand corner. During this period of inactivity (the vertical blanking period), your game must perform any changes to the screen bitmap.

Tutorial



STORY REST. MONTH

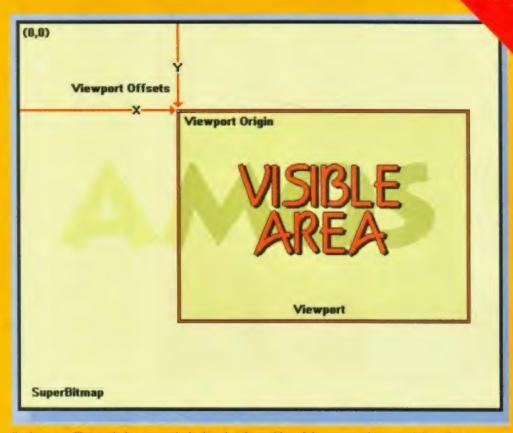
HOW IT ALL WORKS

To understand how hardware scrolling works, you need to know a little about the Amiga's video hardware. In a nutshell, Amiga screens are comprised of two elements – a bitmap and a viewport. The bitmap is an area of memory that holds the actual image data (pixels) and the viewport is essentially a video window (not to be confused with Workbench windows) that displays that image data on the monitor.

The viewport is automatically linked to the bitmap when you first open an AMOS Professional screen but you can also control what part of the bitmap the viewport displays by aftering two offset values which hold the X and Y position of the viewport's origin (the top left-hand corner of the viewport).

Hardware scrolling takes advantage of these two offset values by progressively increasing or decreasing one (or both) of the viewport offset values. There is one major problem with this technique, however. If the viewport and the bitmaps are the same dimensions (320x256 for a low-resolution screen, for example) then the viewport gets confused when it runs out of bitmap data if it is scrolled just a single pixel left, right, up or down.

To get around this inconvenience, hardware scrolling uses something called a SuperBitmap – a bitmap that is much larger in size than can actually be displayed at any one time in the screen's viewport. If, for example, the SuperBitmap is 640 pixels across and the viewport is 320 pixels, only a maximum of 320 pixels could be displayed at any one time leaving a further 320 pixels for the screen to scroll.



Hardware scrolling works by progressively changing the position of the screen's viewport origin so that a different section of the screen bitmap is exposed.

Hardware scrolling is one of AMOS Professional's most impressive features yet, considering its complexity, incorporating hardware scrolling into your own AMOS Professional creations is surprisingly simple.

All that is required to get things moving is a single command – Screen Offset. This enables you to alter the offset values of any screen. The Screen Offset command has the following format:

LISTING

Rem *** Hardware Scrolling Demonstration Rem *** By Jason Holborn

Screen Open 0,640,256,32,Lowres Flash Off: Curs Off Screen Display 0,114,40,320,256

Load If "PHOTODEMO:BACKGROUND.IFF" Screen Copy 0,0,0,319,200 To 0,320,0 VPOFFSET=0: SCRSPEED=4

VPOFFSET=VPOFFSET+SCRSPEED
If VPOFFSET=320 Then VPOFFSET=0

Screen Offset O, VPOFFSET, O
Wait Vbl
Until Mouse Key
Screen Close O
End

Screen Offset SCRN, X, Y

SCRN – The SCRN parameter holds the number of the screen that you wish to scroll. This screen needs to be opened before calling the Screen Offset command.

X/Y – These two parameters hold the X and Y positions of the top left-hand corner of the viewport relative to the top left-hand corner of the SuperBitmap.

Scrolling a SuperBitmap smoothly is just a matter of adjusting the position of the viewport origin so that the SuperBitmap is gradually shown. Simply calling the Screen Offset command once won't make any real difference – it's a similar process to a frame in a film where the illusion of movement isn't achieved unless the display is updated rapidly over and over again.

It would be rather impractical to hold the entire region to be scrolled in memory at once – if the screen was to scroll at a rate of 50 pixels per second (that's one pixel per frame), the bitmap would have to be a massive 3,000 pixels across for just a minute's worth of scrolling.

For a 16-colour display with a vertical resolution of 200 pixels (NTSC standard), approximately 300K of memory would be required to hold this massive bitmap. I think you'll agree that this is hardly a practical option on a standard 512k A500.

The easiest (but, admittedly, not the ideal) way of getting over this problem is to wrap the bitmap around so that the same bitmap is used over and over again. This technique causes a noticeable jump if the second half of the screen doesn't exactly match the first, so you need to ensure that the start and end points of your background image link together to form a seamless join.

That's enough of the theory – there's a listing on this page for you to try out in the comfort of your own home. This listing needs access to a file called Background. IFF which can be found on the *Photogenics* Coverdisk on the front of this magazine. Just type it in, press F1 to run it and AMOS Professional will ask you to insert your Photogenics Coverdisk. Do so and you'll be treated to a demonstration of hardware scrolling.

GET THE BOOK

If our regular look at AMOS Professional programming has whetted your appetite for more information, then fill that gap with the Amiga Format book Ultimate AMOS. Covering everything from screen scrolling to sprite animation it's possibly the most in-depth look at AMOS games programming ever published, Ultimate AMOS is a must for all AMOS coders. Turn to page 134 to find out more and order your copy.

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On-line magazines

Richard Baguley has seen the future of publishing, and it looks like this...

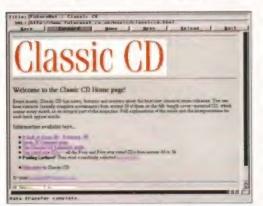
hy is it that in these days of electronic publishing people still read magazines? Why do they still insist on buying these archaic devices composed of mashed trees and nasty chemical inks? After all, isn't this the age of the computer, with the ever-growing Information Superhighway being built on our doorsteps?

Of course it is. However, the computer revolution is still underway and for the time being, magazines are still the best way of providing information. But things are changing.

Late last year, Future Publishing set up the first part of an experiment into alternative forms of publishing. This experiment is called *FutureNet*, and it is designed to look at how magazines could work on the Internet. Now *Amiga Format* is part of this experiment.

It uses the World Wide Web, which provides a graphical user interface for the somewhat confusing beast that is the Internet. Instead of having to type long arcane commands, the user moves around by simply clicking on pieces of highlighted text.

For instance you could look at the contents page of *Amiga Format* and click on any article you fancied reading. All of the text and graphics would



FutureNet also contains details of and articles from other Future magazines. This is a Classic CD page.



Hurrah! Amiga Format finally gets on-line! You can even use FutureNet to find out what's coming up in the next issue of Amiga Format before it hits the streets!

then be sent down the phone line to your machine, where you could read it at your leisure.

At the moment, FutureNet is concentrating on taking material from the various magazines which Future publish and transforming it into a format suitable for the Internet, but this will soon change with original material appearing on FutureNet. Watch this (virtual) space!

FutureNet is at the Unique Resource Locator; http://www.futurenet.co.uk/futurenet.html.
The Amiga Format section of FutureNet is at: http://www.futurenet.co.uk/computing/amigafor mat.html.

Please feel free to have a browse around FutureNet and let us know what you think of what we've done so far, and what you think could be done to improve it. You can send E-mail to the magazine through its pages on FutureNet or at: amformat@futurenet.co.uk When you start getting into Comms, it's easy to lose track of how big your phone bill is likely to be. If you aren't careful, you could run up the sort of bill which would have BT inquiring as to how many years you are likely to take to pay them.

Fortunately, help is at hand. There are a variety of programs which can give you a running total on your phone bill, and one of the best ones I've come across is *Phonebill v3.2*. This extremely useful program can take the log files from more or less any Amiga program and give you an estimate of your bill.

As you might expect, you need to do a little bit of fiddling to set up dialling codes and take into account charge bands such as standard or cheap rate. But once you've tailored the program to your needs, *Phonebill v3.2* could be exceptionally useful for keeping tabs on just how much the money grabbing so and sos at British Telecom are likely to demand from you.

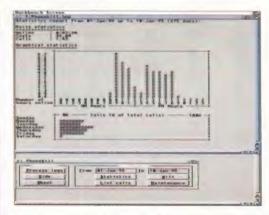
THE GREAT AMIGA MAGAZINES DEBATE

If you have an opinion about magazines, how do you make it known? Well, you could, of course, send an E-mail to the writers of the magazine or if you were still living in the nineteenth century, you could even use that quaint old pen and paper method and send a letter to the editor. But it's always better to put your opinions forward in a public arena. After all, it's good to find out if other readers agree with your opinions.

Fortunately, there is already a place to make your opinions known about this magazine and others. This is the AMIGA_MAGS echo. This Fidonet echo is the place where you find opinions aplenty about the state of the art of Amiga computer journalism. You'll also find several prominent Amiga journalists answering queries and putting forward their opinions.

This echo should be available from any reasonably sized Bulletin Board, and most Sysops will be

This echo should be available from any reasonably sized Bulletin Board, and most sysops will be only too happy to get hold if it if you ask them nicely. If you have any difficulty, you can read the messages in AMIGA MAGS on Metnet, the Bulletin Board which hosts Son Of Spong!, the Amiga Format 885. Son of Spong! is on 01482 473871 or 01482 442251.



Save money by keeping tabs on that ever-increasing phone bill with Phonebill 3.2.

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ne of the hottest new pieces of 3D software around is Hollywood FX from American company Synergy

International. It enables you to create amazing effects quickly and easily using Lightwave 3D v3.1 and above.

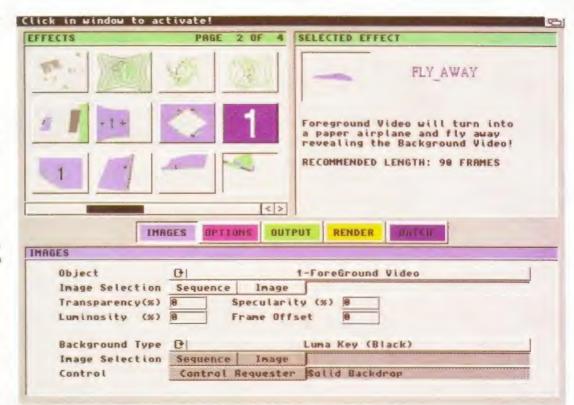
Hollywood FX needs a system with Kickstart 2.1 or higher, 2Mb of Chip RAM and 10Mb of Fast RAM or more. We found that 18Mb and above is required if you are using LightWave 3.5. If you have a copy of Art Department Professional or ImageFX, then you can use all of the effects in these packages, as well as the ones supplied with Hollywood FX.

We were very lucky enough to get hold of the latest release which has undergone a major overhaul, which is just as well considering it costs \$299 (about £200).

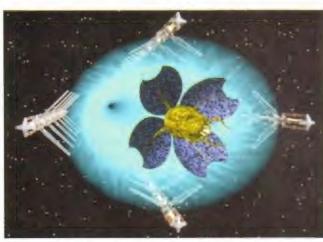
To use Hollywood FX you need to have Lightwave running first and then load the Hollywood FX package. When it's loaded you are presented with a series of pictures, an animated box and a description showing you what each effect does.

Actually being able to see the effect means you don't have to waste time doing test renders. The software is so easy to use that the manual really isn't required. To use an effect, you just click the picture that you want to use, tell the program what images you want then click Render and wait for the package to do all the hard work for you.

Hopefully Hollywood FX will be distributed in the UK soon when we'll give it a full AF review.



Hollywood FX is an immensely powerful program (you need 18Mb of Fast RAM to use it with Lightwave 3.5), but it's so easy to use that you hardly need the manual to find your way around. It could be available in Britain soon



Babylon 5 objects for Lightwave users are all the rage at the moment. These two are among a selection created by Dean A Scott...



and they are available by sending one blank disk per object and an SAE to the 24Bit Club (see address - right).



LIGHTWAVE BUGS AND HOW TO CURE THEM...

any people have written to the 248it Club asking for the Lightwave patch we entioned in AF67 hoping that it would solve all the bugs found in Lightwave. It tually only fixes some minor bugs, but we have found a way around some of the more amatic ones.

dramatic ones.

Here's a typical example of a Lightwave bug: enter Lightwave and load in a picture you want to use in the Modeller as a backdrop, go to Display on the top menu bar and choose BG Image on the side bar. Select Z Axis and choose the image you have loaded from the layout. The image appears in the bottom window. Zoom in a few times (use the > key) and the screen corrupts. After a few more clicks the software bombs out.

There are many other problems in Lightwave that can be cured by doing a very simple thing... work with in NTSC model If you boot up your Amiga and hold down the two mouse buttons, you can select the video mode you want to work in. Select NTSC and let your machine continue to load. If your monitor rolls at this point then it is not compatible with a 60HZ NTSC signal. If Workbench boots up OK, then run Lightwave and load the same image into the program. Enter the Modeller and you will see a strange wipe effect that the PAL users miss out on.

Display the image in the background again and zoom away to your heart's content.

Anyone running the Modeller using

Double PAL mode promotion (on the A1200 or A4000) and trying to use the Moving

or A4000) and trying to use the Moving Preview option will encounter a breaking up of the screen. There is no way of using this option in a Double PAL mode.

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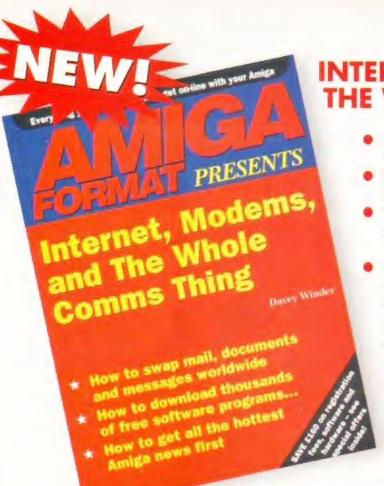
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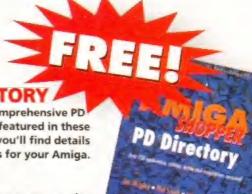


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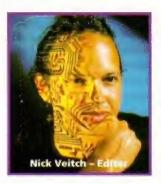
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DON'T TAKE THE RISC

After reading your article on RISC technology (AF66) I have a few questions. In the part headed Jargon Busters you say: 'Exec and the rest of the Amiga's Operating System will become redundant when Commodore switch to RISC technology'. Does this mean a RISC-based Amiga would just be a RISC PC clone running Windows NT?

Would this machine be able to run existing Amiga software such as Final Writer and Lightwave, or would it just run Windows NT software?

I have owned an A500 for three years and I am thinking of updating my system in a few months. If the answer to these questions is yes I feel that the Amiga will become just another RISC computer and not a true Amiga.

Chris Johnson, Hyde, Cheshire

Any decisions on the exact specification of the new machine are some way off, so let's not get too carried away by this. With an entirely new platform, at least initially, it would certainty be easier for the RISC-



The Power Mac RISC processor. Would the Amiga benefit from something similar?

based machine to run an off-the-shelf operating system such as Windows NT, or one of the many others available.

This would mean that Commodore or Amiga International need not spend large amounts of time and, indeed, money re-coding the entire Amiga OS to run on the RISC platform, and give them more resources to make the hardware as good as possible. It would also mean the new machine would have a large library of software available at launch.

Backward compatibility with existing Amiga software would be difficult, but not impossible, to achieve. The most likely scenario would be that an extra processor card would be used as an optional extra.

SELL, SELL, SELL

I have thought of an idea for a computer game which I think would sell very well. The trouble is I can't program and I'm not sure how to get companies interested.

Would they take my idea seriously or do I need to produce a demo version? Even if a company likes my idea, how can I be sure that they won't market it themselves as if it was their own work?

> David O'Conner, Dinnington, South Yorkshire

A very interesting question. Most games companies are ready and willing to accept good ideas from anyone. Normally the thing to do would be put together a presentation, including a storyboard of how the game would work

How you would be remunerated is a different matter. Ideas are just ideas.



Selling a game can be fraught with difficulty. Check out AF67 for advice.

According to copyright law, ideas are not copyright material, but the expression of the idea is. If I wrote a story about a man who lived his life backwards in time, it wouldn't stop someone else writing a different story around the same idea and submitting it for the Booker prize.

It would be very unusual for a games publisher to pay you just for an idea, but they all work in different ways. It might be worth your while trying to find a programmer to work with you by placing classified ads in the press. Then you could present at teast a partially completed game to a publisher. My advice would be to sort out the idea in your head, make some very detailed notes and get on the phone, Maybe you could also refer to our feature in AF67 about how to get a game published.

QUITE OUTRAGEOUS

I have been a long-time reader of your magazine and until recently considered it one of the best. That is no longer the case. Before I end my association with your mag, here are a few gripes to ponder.

Firstly a change of name would be appropriate, something like A1200 Format would be a more accurate description because about 90 per cent of your content and serious reviews are only of interest to A1200/A4000 owners.

Your Workbench and Mailbag sections are 99 per cent dedicated to A1200 owners, while the unemployed and unfortunate, like myself, struggle along with WB1.3 because we can't afford to upgrade because of a cash shortage. Another cross we have to bear is paying for Coverdisks you know we can't use because we don't have WB2.

Another ploy is to put Work With Any Amiga on the Coverdisk. Take ClariSSA, it can be loaded but is severely crippled by the lack of ARexx rendering it useless. Another is when you say a Coverdisk needs 1Mb. 1Mb of what? I have 4.5Mb of Fast RAM and 0.5 Mb of Chip RAM but these programs won't run because they need 1 Mb of Chip RAM and Workbench 2. A prime example here being Pixel 3D Pro.

Out of the last five AF game demos only one worked, the latest failure being a software error in Zeewolf, or could it be another RAM problem. Perhaps in a future edition of AF you should print an editorial statement that you no longer support any Amiga with less than WB2 and 1Mb of Chip RAM, then people like myself will not be misled by less than accurate statements.

J R Drinkall, Retford, Notts

FAST OR SLOW?

After reading a few of your magazines, I decided to purchase an A1200. I received this with a copy



of your Special
Edition '93. From
this publication, I
understand that I
now own a 32-bit
machine, with
68020 CPU running
at about 14Mhz.
You also say that it
runs six times
faster than the
A600. So why,
despite its great
capabilities, does
the A1200 slow

down when the screen gets busy on games like Zeewolf, Syndicate, Frontier and Chaos Engine?

The A1200 should be able to handle these games in its sleep! Surely, its software should be equally as impressive as the games for the Panasonic 3DO, on which the CPU, I believe, runs at only 12Mhz.

The A1200 almost goes into reverse when the screen gets busy on Zool 2. But the Sega MegaDrive – a mere 16-bit machine – handles Sonic with apparent ease. Can it be that programmers are getting lazy by programming in 16-bit then allowing the A1200 to do the hard work, and emulate an inferior machine to play yesterday's quality games. If this is the case, when are we going to see games which fully utilise the A1200's capabilities? Or perhaps the machine isn't as agile as we are led to believe.

Mark Bridge, Warrington, Cheshire

There is certainly a case when games are written for all Amigas that some of them do not take full advantage of the A1200's considerable abilities. AGA-specific games should not have this problem though and when you see lightning fast serious applications like the Photogenics image processing software running on the A1200 it does make you wonder why some Amiga games appear a tad lethargic.

I throw the pages of Amiga Format open to any games programmers who would like to answer these pertinent questions.

In the meantime, Mark, please accept the small consolation on becoming the first ever winner of an exclusive Amiga Format sweatshirt to amaze your friends and confuse your enemies. Oh, and if any other readers want a sweatshirt, turn to the Readers' Offers pages (116-117) where you'll find them modelled by the Art Department.

You seem to have some legitimate gripes, and some not so worthy ones. For a start, although I know that some other people support your view, I completely refute the allegation that Amiga Format is an AGA-only magazine. That is an outrageous, wholly inaccurate and quite hurtful statement, particularly to the people on this magazine who work very hard to bring you the best for your Amiga, whatever size, shape or Workbench version it may be.

First of all, I would like to dispute your figures. In the January issue which would have been on sale as you wrote, there are only 19.5 pages which deal exclusively with A1200, or even WB2 products or information. This represents 22 per cent of the editorial content of the magazine – hardly grounds for complaint, especially as such a large percentage of the Amigas now in use DO have WB2 or better.

In the games section 44 per cent is WB2 or above, and in the serious section this rises to 53 per cent. Even these high figures hardly reflect the percentage of active ownership. This is particularly relevant in the Workbench section, where most pleas for help are from beginners, and most beginners have A 1200s.

A fact which seems to pass you by is that we do not create the software, we merely review it. We review what is released. I can hardly see the magazine refusing to review The Lion King just because it was A1200-only, and the same goes for Photogenics.

It seems to me your complaint is really with the industry. Perhaps you should petition the hardware manufacturers and software publishers telling them to stop supporting new technology and start writing for machines which haven't been sold for four years. The only consolation I can add is that if you had bought a PC when you bought your Amiga, you wouldn't be able to run more than 10 per cent of today's software.

As regards Coverdisks, there have been some inexcusable mistakes on our part, particularly with Pixel Pro (this will run under 1.3 by the way). All we can do is promise not to do it again. We will address the subject of compatibility by including system requirements on the disk tabels. A lot of people don't seem to read them anyway – we had many returns of our Lion King demo from A500/A600 owners, although it states quite clearly on the label that it is AGA-only.

DIFFERENT STROKES

It turns out that Amigas have personalities too – not just us ape descendants! Did you know that some of the later Amigas are different from the rest of their race? Yes, it's true and here's why.

We brought the issue of your magazine with the demo of Zeewolf on the Coverdisk (AF66) and found it didn't work on our A1200s. The game looked so good that we asked a friend to try loading it on their

machine, again an A1200. It loaded and ran with no problems.

All the chip versions seemed to be the same in all three machines according to *SysInfo*, so the discrepancy, we thought, must lie with the disk drives.

The two machines which would not load *Zeewolf* had Panasonic internal drives. However, after



A new Coverdisk should be on its way to you if you had a problem with Zeewoff. swapping the disk drives from one machine to the other it was clear that they were not to blame!

We have found that some of the later A1200s have a real mixed bag of chips and components in them, they check out OK with software inquiries but if you lift the lid they are all different – particularly those made just before Commodore ceased trading. Did Commodore struggle to meet demands last Christmas and push out sub-standard Amigas? We have our doubts....

Lesley and Matthew

PS Doesn't David Pleasance look like Jeremy Beadle.

Well spotted (the drive problem, not the Beadle look-alike). I commend your experimental and pioneering nature. Indeed, there were problems with the Zeewolf demo. Unfortunately, Zeewolf slipped through the testing net because the fault didn't appear on any of the A1200s in the office. It has long been a problem that there is no such thing as a standard Amiga, and game companies have to balance their disk protection systems against the potential problems of getting them to work.

There is a happy ending to this one though. We informed Binary Asylum of the problem and they have now fixed the disk-loading system for the full game. They have also kindly re-coded the demo for us, so if you sent your disk back to DisCopy Labs because of this fault, a new disk should have reached you by now.

A TAXING QUESTION

Many clubs are advertised in your magazine that offer PD and technical support but it's all for a cost. What age do you need to be to run a club like one of these and do you have to pay tax for membership fees. I have started an Amiga

THE MAN AT THE TOP

Write to Commodore UK managing director David Pleasance c/o Amiga Format, 30 Monmouth St, Bath BA1 2BW.



SICK AND TIRED

I have been a Commodore purchaser for a few years now from my C64 to my A500 and now my A1200. And I am sick and tired of people criticising the Amiga. When you complete your management buy-out will you start advertising the Amiga on TV? I am fed up of seeing PCs, Nintendo and Sega advertisements on TV every day. The Amiga is the best machine in the world and I would love to see it on TV because this is one of the best ways to get the Amiga back on the road.

People say that your machine is dying, if that's the case how come there have recently been excellent titles released on it such as Cannon Fodder 2, Aladdin and Mortal Kombat II?

Gerry McNally, Glasgow

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You're not the only one who gets fed up with people criticising the Amiga!
Assuming the management buy-out goes through — and currently we are getting increasingly optimistic signs from the liquidator that it will — we will relaunch the new company with a new marketing plan. This will reflect the product line we plan to produce and the messages we need to communicate to our audiences. Advertising, whether on television or otherwise, will be under consideration, along with a number of other marketing tools.

Finally, you're right about the great Amiga titles that are currently being launched – it's a sure sign that the publishing houses realise the value of the Amiga and its huge user base.

● A typing error crept in to the David Pleasance column in AF68. The reply to the letter And Now For The Good News said: "...the 16-bit systems are capable of delivering this." It should have read "...the 16-bit systems are incapable of delivering this." The typist responsible for the error has been sacked and the entire Amiga Format production team have been shot.

600/1200/4000 club which uses a BBS on disk. It is free and we have a large range of topics including sport, Amigas, TV and much more.

It would be nice if you could publish this letter because we do not have many members so far. If anybody is interested could they please write to the following address.

Steven Goff Fugitive BBS, 32 Church End, Towcester, Northants, NN12 7PX

My understanding of the tax laws are that charities are the only organisations which don't pay tax, and you certainly can't register your club as a charity. Although you may be eligible to pay tax, if your club doesn't make a profit, there is nothing to pay tax on. If you are setting up the club as a commercial concern (you are going to make money out of it personally) then you would have to register these earnings. Your local tax office or Citizens' Advice Bureau can advise you further.

Good luck, and please accept a small donation of a box of second-hand disks, on its way to you now (well, we needed to clear out the cupboard anyway).

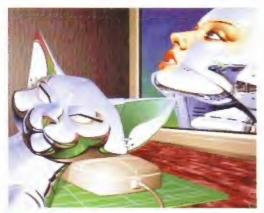
PLEASE HELP ME

One of my favourite games, The Great Giana Sisters, has corrupted, and is no longer playable. I have enquired with several software dealers about how to get a replacement but to no avail. I believe that the software house that wrote the game no longer exists. Please could you publish this letter in the hope that one of your readers has this game somewhere in the back of their collection and they would be willing to sell/swap it.

J Fraser, Westerham, Kent

I know the feeling. One of my favourite games is Sword Of Aragon, which seems to have passed into history. If anyone has either of these (original) games and doesn't want them any more, write to me at the magazine.





MOUSE FRIEND

By Lars Martensson, Sweden PD fans will recognise Lars' work from the graphics for many well-known demos. Drawn in 256 colours, the reflective surfaces, which were hand drawn with a limited range of colours, are very impressive.



MODEL

ndreds

By Patricia Hodgson, Cleveland Surprisingly, this subtlely shaded portrait was drawn on a standard A500 Plus running DPaint III. Drawn by hand from a photograph, Patricia says the most difficult part was the hair. Note the use of dither patterns to give an illusion of more colours.



GOLDFISH

By Valan Chan, Ruskington Valan is a convert to the Amiga from Mac and PC graphics and uses Lightwave. This image illustrates the powerful Depth Of Field option – see how the weed in the foreground is slightly blurred. Brilliant!



THE BOT FAMILY

By Gary Ryder, Shrewsbury You don't need an A4000 running Lightwave to create wonderful rendered art as this ray-traced image from Gary Ryder proves. Gary created the image using an A1500 with 4Mb of RAM and a copy of Activa's Real 3D 1.4.



KAWASAKI

By Martin Edwards, South Glamorgan This hand-drawn image was constructed in 256 colours using an A4000/030 running DPaint IV AGA. Credit must also go to Martin's wife, Jane, who had considerable influence on the image.



SNOW LIFE

By Laurence Shickle

This isn't technically the most impressive or the most striking *Imagine*-rendered image we've ever featured but it's the simplicity and bold colours that really make it work. The gorgeous blue hue adds to the atmosphere immeasureably.





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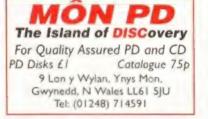
















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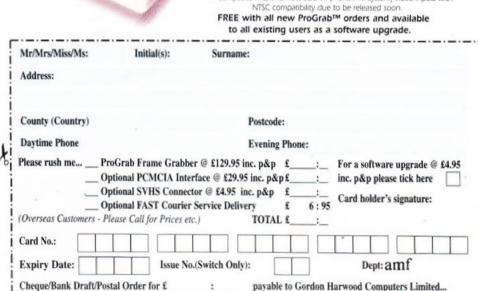
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